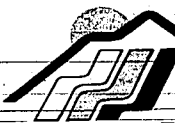


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The Times-News

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Wednesday December 12, 1984

Recount: Attorney general denies district-wide vote check Hansen's attorney will challenge ruling in court

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Attorney General Jim Jones on Tuesday denied defeated Republican Congressman George Hansen's request for a general vote recount, but the attorney for the seven-term incumbent said the decision would be challenged before the Idaho Supreme Court.

"I think we stand on solid ground in our determination today," Jones told reporters after rejecting Hansen's argument that the

limited recount he financed provided evidence that a state-financed, district-wide recount could reverse his Nov. 6, 1983 vote loss to Democrat Richard Stallings.

Hansen called Jones' decision predictable. "We ought to stop playing games with something as important as a congressional office and give the people a chance to have their votes counted," Hansen said.

"If we're going to give the people a clean and honest and full count of their vote, we need to get out and find what all these precincts show ..."

Jones said that based on his interpretation of the 1987-recount-law, unused-until last week, Hansen would have to have picked up 18 votes in the limited recount of 45 of the district's 451 precincts. But the recount, which ended Monday after touching 16 of the district's 26 counties, added 37 votes to Stallings' victory margin, widening it to 170 votes.

"I would think you'd have to consider the percentage change for either candidate that shows up in the entire sample, not just a portion of it," Jones said. "But I have a feeling that no matter which way we go ... we're go-

ing to see one party or the other take us to court," he said.

The recount ended Monday in Burley as it began eight days earlier in Jerome, by adding 13 votes to Stallings' 133-vote winning margin, certified last month by the state Board of Canvassers.

The partial recount, conducted by Deputy Attorney General Robb Russell with attorneys for both candidates and observers from the House Administration Committee, touched precincts in 16 of the district's 26 counties.

Hansen claimed in his general recount request that he needed only to find 10 precincts where vote changes favored him to the point that if counted districtwide, the outcome of the Nov. 6 election would be reversed.

The recount law states that if the changes in the vote which occur from a partial recount are "sufficient in at least ten precincts ... to have changed the result of the election if a similar percentage of difference were found to exist in other precincts ... then the at-

See RECOUNT on Page A2

'Winter' theory wins nod

By WARREN E. LEARY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A "nuclear winter" of reduced temperatures and severe "climate changes" resulting from atomic warfare is a "clear possibility" that should be taken seriously, a National Academy of Sciences study group said Tuesday.

The committee of the academy's National Research Council said that although it is not possible to accurately predict the magnitude of these atmospheric effects of a nuclear war, they could be extremely severe.

The 18-month, \$190,000 study generally supported the nuclear winter theory but stressed the limitations of all computer models currently used to predict its effects. The committee called for an extensive research program to narrow these uncertainties, including developing better atmospheric models.

"There is a clear possibility that a major nuclear exchange could produce enough smoke and dust to cause severe temperature drops over much of the Northern Hemisphere," Dr. George F. Carrier of Harvard University, the committee chairman, told a news briefing.

Carrier said the effects are likely to be more severe north of the Equator, but some of the changes could affect the Southern Hemisphere to a lesser degree.

Aside from general cooling from smoke and soot blocking out sunlight in a nuclear winter, there also is a possibility of a so-called "ultraviolet spring" caused by chemicals created by the explosions reducing the atmosphere's protective ozone layer, he said. This would increase the amount of cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation from the sun reaching the Earth's surface.

The committee's baseline case, which it said was a "credible" representation of a general nuclear war, assumed that 25,000 nuclear weapons totaling 6,500 million tons of explosive force would be detonated.



Young writers

Authors come in all shapes and sizes. Harrison Elementary students - Melanie Nuss, left, and Rhonda Hoyer are among many local students taking part in the Young Authors Project. Stories and "gourd-art" by their class are displayed in the

case, background. The project, sponsored by the Magic Valley Reading Association, encourages creative writing in public school students of all ages. See complete story on Page B1.

Shultz: Strike terrorists first

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

GATWICK, England — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday that attacking terrorists before they attack Americans would be an act of self-defense that should have broad public support.

"We are talking about defending ourselves through defensive measures, through pre-emptive actions of one kind or another that can be identified clearly," Shultz told reporters during a flight from Washington.

He said the United States should not hesitate to retaliate for terrorist strikes although "we haven't talked in terms of retaliation with a sense of revenge." He said retaliation should be seen as action to prevent future strikes, adding, "The object is to defend ourselves."

Shultz would not say if the United States was considering a retaliatory strike in response to the Dec. 4 hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner to Iran that lasted six days and resulted in two American passengers being killed.

He said U.S. officials wanted to talk to two surviving Americans before offering any judgment on the sincerity of Iran's effort in trying to end the hijack crisis. Iran security forces stormed the plane Sunday, freeing the last of the hostages.

But he remarked, "It was a long time the airplane was on that tarmac before definitive action was taken."

Shultz arrived at Gatwick for a 24-

Americans freed — A5

hour visit as a guest of British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe at Howe's country estate, Chevening.

Shultz will go to Brussels, Belgium, today for a three-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers. On Saturday, he will stop briefly in Frankfurt to confer with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl before returning to Washington.

During the flight from Washington, Shultz made several comments suggesting the Reagan administration is ready to strike at terrorists when it has conclusive evidence they are ready to strike at American interests.

The secretary dismissed the idea that the United States might be risking more terrorism if it attacked terrorists and accidentally killed some innocent people. He said previously that the lives of innocent civilians and U.S. combat forces might have to be risked if the United States retaliates against terrorists.

"They (the terrorists) don't seem to need additional excuses to try to hit us," he said. "They seem anxious to do what damage they can."

Shultz acknowledged differences exist on the issue of retaliation between himself and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who has voiced concern about risking American lives in retaliatory strikes that might not have public support.

U.S. accuses Iran of abetting hijack

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the last hijacking victims finally free of Iran, the United States on Tuesday accused the Iranian government of encouraging "extreme behavior" by the hijackers and blamed authorities for failing to prevent the murder of two Americans aboard and the torture of other passengers.

President Reagan was described by his spokesman as outraged by Iran's failure to halt the weekend drama in which two U.S. officials were killed. The president himself put off questions, saying he wants to wait "to talk to our own people when they're back and further understand exactly what went on."

As the surviving hijack victims arrived in Kuwait on a flight from Tehran, White House spokesman Larry Speakes demanded that the captured terrorists be extradited from Iran, which he charged has become "a safe haven" for hijackers.

"Many aspects of the Iranian government's handling of the situation raise profound and disturbing questions to which we are seeking answers," Speakes said in a prepared statement that carefully skirted a formal accusation of complicity by Tehran in the hijack and its aftermath.

Without reference to the Iranian authorities' eventual storming of the jet and freeing of the remaining hostages, Speakes said, "The fact of the matter is that two passengers were murdered by the hijackers, more were tortured, and many brutalized for extended periods of time without any effective measures being taken by the government of Iran."

The Iranian authorities' "granting selective media access, broadcasting statements and screams of tortured passengers, permitting photographers aboard the aircraft clearly encouraged extreme behavior by the hijackers," the spokesman said.

Attend to confession, pontiff exhorts Catholics

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, depicting a "world shattered to its very foundations" and threatened by social evils, on Tuesday told Roman Catholics to seek forgiveness through the church and not directly from God.

In a major document on the need for confession of sin, the pontiff laid down guidelines for the world's nearly 800 million Roman Catholics on the purpose of confessing sins to priests.

His 131-page document also traced contemporary evils to the sin "in man's inmost self," singling out disregard for human rights, discrimination, violence, terrorism, torture and

the "stockpiling of conventional or atomic weapons."

Referring to the gap between rich and poor nations, John Paul said, "The overwhelming power of the modern world makes the world in which we live a world shattered to its very foundations."

He reiterated earlier condemnation of class struggle, saying it was incompatible with Christian teaching. "Class struggle, whoever the person who leads it or on occasion seeks to give it a theoretical justification, is a social evil," the pontiff wrote.

"Likewise, obstinate confrontation between blocs of nations, between one nation and another,

between different groups within the same nation — all this too is a social evil," he said.

"The Holy See already endeavors to intervene with the leaders of nations and the heads of various international bodies, or seeks to associate itself with them, conduct a dialogue with them, and encourage them to dialogue with one another, for the sake of reconciliation in the midst of the many conflicts," the pope wrote.

The document issued Tuesday, entitled "Reconciliation and Penance," is aimed at reinforcing the importance of the sacrament of penance, which is also referred to as the sacrament of reconciliation or simply confession. The papal document is addressed to "bishops, clergy and the faithful."

Thermal plumbing system beneath Twin Falls mysterious

By HAL BERNSTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just what kind of thermal plumbing system has Mother Nature installed beneath the lava-rock plain that surrounds Twin Falls?

Does the hot water gush quietly in some large, pressurized, subterranean pool?

Or is the hot water aquifer a scarce resource, funneled within a narrow system of faults extending deep into the earth's crust?

In the wake of dramatic pressure drops in three area wells, the answers to these ques-

tions are of more than academic interest. Millions of dollars have been spent on projects relying on the hot wells that now tap the Twin Falls geothermal aquifer.

If this aquifer's recharge system isn't big enough to keep up with the hot water demand, then some of these geothermal wells — and the projects they support — may end up as costly white elephants.

The declining pressure levels may force some well owners to turn to costly electric pumps to perform lifting tasks that are now largely accomplished by artesian pressure.

To date, the pressure drops have been

recorded in wells at the College of Southern Idaho, the Nazarene Church and the Twin Falls School District. All of the pressure drops followed on the heels of a September flow-increase at the Canyon Springs Country Club, which now powers a hydroplant, and the buildings and supplies hot water to tropical fish ponds.

The biggest pressure drop has occurred at the CSI well, which has lost 13 pounds per square inch during the past three months. At the Nazarene Church well in west Twin Falls, the pressure has dropped off by slightly more than 12 psi during the past three months. And

at the Twin Falls School District well located next to the Sawtooth Elementary School, the pressure has dropped off by 2.3 psi during a nine-week period ending Dec. 9.

Charles Brockway, a hydrologist for the Snake River Conservation Center, says that scientists initially thought that the Twin Falls geothermal aquifer was a fairly substantial pool of water that extended for miles around the town, capped inside a pressurized layer of lava rock known as rhyolite.

Based on these early assumptions, Canyon Springs, CSI, the Nazarene Church and the school district all made plans to harness the

geothermal resource. Now these early assumptions appear to be wrong, Brockway says.

"We felt that the hot water bearing part of the rhyolite was very extensive and very homogenous," Brockway says. "That doesn't appear to be the case now."

Brockway and CSI geology professor Marvin Strope say that the rapid declines of the area's geothermal wells now point towards a fissure-created geothermal layer.

These fissures channel water deep into the earth's crust, where it is warmed by heat

See AQUIFER on Page A2



A portion of the tail section from a Florida plane that killed 13 is inspected

Commuter airline crashes raise inspection concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal air safety investigators raised concerns Tuesday about the government's monitoring of commuter airline operations, questioning whether Federal Aviation Administration inspectors are uncovering tell-tale signs of trouble.

The concern over the inspection program comes amid increasing suspicion about whether smaller airlines are following federal safety regulations in light of widespread violations at two commuter carriers and a commuter crash last week in Florida.

A preliminary staff report by the National Transportation Safety Board criticized the FAA inspectors Tuesday for not uncovering operational irregularities at Air Illinois before a crash that killed 10 people in October, 1983.

The airline since has gone bankrupt. NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett said that while the FAA has stepped up its inspection program since the Air Illinois accident "we have some indications that there are still problems" in the FAA surveillance program.

"In fact, I think we have a long way to go," he said in an interview. The board held off approving a final report on the Air Illinois accident until the role of FAA inspectors can be brought into clearer focus from the facts already available, he said.

Another board member, Patricia Goldman, suggested a change of the FAA's surveillance methods might be needed since often inspectors rely on an

airline's bookkeeping, which might not reflect actual maintenance and operational procedures.

"If an airline is able to — as the expression goes — 'cook the books' how can an inspector find out? Are you totally dependent on people being whistle blowers?" she asked.

FAA spokesman Ed Pinto said in response to the criticism that the agency had made a number of changes in its inspection program after the Air Illinois accident, including the resumption in all FAA regions of unannounced "blue ribbon" inspections of certain carriers.

The FAA within the past six weeks has found serious operational and maintenance irregularities at two large commuter airlines — American Central and Provincetown-Boston — and in both cases disgruntled employees or former employees reportedly played an essential role in the discoveries.

Furthermore, both of the carriers were examined by an industry-wide "white gloves" inspection earlier this year and apparently passed muster. A report of the white gloves inspection has been kept secret for months, but is expected to be made public within days, according to government sources.

Provincetown-Boston was allowed to resume operation Nov. 25 after reportedly correcting its problems, but then was involved in last Thursday's crash in one of its Embraer 119 aircraft lost a tail section shortly after taking off from Jacksonville, Fla. The crash killed all 13 persons aboard.

modifications to the tail section to reduce vibration, The Boston Globe reported in its Tuesday editions.

The newspaper said Embraer issued a service bulletin last September, saying the tail section should be reshaped to reduce wind buffeting.

PBA Vice President Norman P. Piasecki said no exact date had been set for the repairs, but he said the turbo-prop that crashed would have been modified within the next two years.

He said Bandeirante owners had complained to the manufacturer about tail vibrations.

Federal investigators are still trying to determine what caused the tail-to-separate from the mounting bracket.

Inspections of nine aircraft by PBA found cracks and "minor corrosion" in the tail sections of two of the planes and corrosion in a third craft, Piasecki said.

PBA to put fleet back in service

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Provincetown-Boston Airline, which grounded its fleet of Brazilian-made planes after one crashed last week, killing 13 people, said Tuesday it will return the aircraft to service soon.

Edwin Putzli, chairman of the board of PBA in Naples, Fla., said the 18 Embraer Bandeirante aircraft would be put back in service one by one within a few days as inspections of the tail assembly are completed.

National Transportation Safety Board inspectors said Thursday's crash occurred when a 21-foot horizontal-section-of-the tail broke off shortly after takeoff from Jacksonville International Airport, plunging the plane into a clearing in a swampy woods.

All 11 passengers and two crew members died. The Brazilian aircraft maker had scheduled

Reagan to reorganize commerce agencies

By CHAS. H. HARRIS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to revive a request for Congress to abolish the Commerce Department and replace it with a department of information and industry. The move would consolidate the government's various trade agencies, officials said Tuesday.

Mr. Reagan's chief White House speechwriter, Larry Speakes, denied a report that Reagan also was considering abolishing the Council on Environmental Quality and the Office of Federal Procurement Policy, although he said possible consolidations of these agencies are under study.

But deputy press secretary Merlin Fitzwater did confirm that the president is considering scrapping his Council of Economic Advisors. Discussion of reorganization possibilities has come as the administration has been releasing a series of trial balloons about items Reagan will include in the new budget he submits to Congress early next year.

Among the items almost certain to be included in the budget is a request for getting rid of the Commerce Department and replacing it with a Cabinet department responsible for international trade.

"That'll be the first thing the president wants to get through," B. Jay

Cooper, a Commerce Department spokesman, said in response to reorganization proposals from the administration. He added that White House officials have said they would push the idea in Congress.

The plan, which has the support of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, is not new and had been considered by Reagan even before he began his first term in 1981.

Reagan made his first statement on such a reorganization in 1983 and the formally proposed it at the beginning of this year. However, the plan drew Congress following a series of hearings. It is unclear whether the plan would do any better in the next Congress.

Ruckelshaus held in contempt on emissions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge held outgoing Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus in contempt of court Tuesday for refusing to set nationwide standards limiting radiation emissions required by a 1977 federal law.

U.S. District Judge William Orrick, who set Ruckelshaus 90 days to set the standards in July, rejected his claim that he had complied with the order by withdrawing standards proposed in 1982 by his predecessor, Anne M. Burford. Orrick also found PBA in contempt.

The judge said Ruckelshaus had disregarded the advice of a staff expert who recommended setting emission standards for nuclear power plants, weapons laboratories, elements, phosphorous mines and

other federally regulated nuclear facilities, such as hospitals.

Orrick ordered Ruckelshaus and the EPA to issue final standards for those three sources within 30 days, and to issue standards for uranium mines, considered the major source of radioactive emissions, within 120 days.

As an alternative, the judge said, the agency could declare that radiation emissions were "clearly not a hazardous pollutant," a conclusion it rejected as recently as October, when it found that some emissions posed a "significant risk" of cancer.

Violation of the order could result in a fine or jail sentence for the EPA administrator. Ruckelshaus has resigned effective Jan. 5, and his aide, Lee Thomas, has been nominated by President Reagan to succeed him.

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Schroeder likely won't be home for Christmas

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder's family might have a home here before the holidays, but chances are "very remote" that he will be out of the hospital by Christmas, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Schroeder, 52, is recovering rapidly from the Nov. 25 operation in which Dr. William C. DeVries explained a Jarvik-7 plastic metal heart in his chest, said Robert Irvine, director of public relations for the Humana Inc. hospital chain.

But when asked if Schroeder would be well enough to leave Humana Hospital Audubon by Christmas, Irvine said, "I think it's unlikely." He heard nothing to change the earlier projections from DeVries indicating it would be a very, very remote possibility.

But that's not a gloomy prediction, he added.

Schroeder's vital signs were normal Tuesday following exercise late

Monday with the battery-powered Helms Portable Heart Driver, which allows the world's second artificial heart recipient to move about freely, Irvine said.

Schroeder's wife, Margaret, spent time Tuesday working with nurses on how to shut her husband between the 11-pound portable driver and the Utah drive, a 225-pound machine that will be the primary source of air pressure to power the Jarvik heart.

When Schroeder's doctors talk about his going home, they don't refer to his hometown, Jasper, Ind., but to a "transition place" near the hospital, Irvine said.

"We're looking at a number of options right now: renting a house, buying a house, buying maybe a duplex or triplex," Irvine said.

The hospital is in an established residential neighborhood six miles from downtown Louisville.

It would be "no problem" to get lodging nearby, Irvine said. "It's just a question of which is the best alternative."

World's fair hosts demolition crews

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Demolition crews moved in on the site of the world's fair Tuesday to begin tearing down buildings that are blocking a convention center scheduled to host an event next month.

The owners of the exposition were supposed to remove the World War II and other attractions on the 82-acre site after the fair closed Nov. 11, but they filed for bankruptcy without completing the work. The city diverted \$372,000 from its road repair budget to finance the demolition.

The New Orleans Convention Center is one of the few permanent buildings on the site, and a helicopter convention expected to draw 10,000 people has been booked there for Jan. 10.

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Admitted drug user should not counsel

We don't know how it will play in Fargo, N.D., but if we were left to us to decide, we wouldn't waste a moment's thought on whether an admitted peyote drug user should get her old job back as a drug abuse counselor to children.

That the case even is being heard says something about the sometimes-twisted world in which we live.

The woman claimed that she used the drug as part of an Indian religious ceremony as a member of the "Native American Church."

Peyote use is legal in such circumstances (whether that's right or not is another whole subject) but there is some evidence that the counselor didn't qualify as Indian because she didn't have at least one-quarter Indian blood.

The counselor's main point, as we understand it, is that since she wasn't convicted of drug use, although she admitted using peyote, she could get her job back.

Nonsense. Why should a drug counseling program have a staff member who is an admitted user? Is that the message we want our young people to get?

This situation is particularly reprehensible because the counselor's work is concentrated on an Indian reservation where young people are often in need of straight talk about substance abuse. In the past few years, many reservations have become quagmires of despair, poverty, alcohol and drug abuse. Educational levels are abysmal and crime is rising.

These conditions reflect, in part, the long history of the reservation system in America and the failure of Indian peoples to become integrated into American society.

We don't see why someone who uses a mind-altering drug like peyote ought to be put in a role counseling children whose most immediate needs go well beyond the escapism that drugs promote.

Letters

Falwell shouldn't sue

Despite the wide support of Jerry Falwell, it is time someone besides a liberal or humanist disagrees with his activities. I refer to his lawsuit against Larry Flynt, who depicted Reverend Falwell as a sexual pervert in his *Hustler* magazine.

First of all, Larry Flynt has all the qualifications of a deviate, himself and his behavior and language in this and other court proceedings can only be described as abominable. Furthermore, several years ago, for reasons of personal gain, he claimed to be a "born-again Christian." This was a mockery which helped promote the disrespect of the term Jesus himself used.

As to Reverend Falwell — in theology I agree with him. That is, I believe in what Christ said was necessary to be saved — to receive him and ask him to lead one's life. (John 1:12, John 3:3, Rev. 3:20 and many others). That does not make him or anyone else faultless, so he is not to be judged accordingly. But since he is a spiritual leader of many, it is his duty to be very careful that the way he handles public matters is in agreement with Scripture. And that is the issue here.

Nowhere did I find that a persecuted or slandered Christian should sue the perpetrator. All the references to persecution merely state that it is one of the costs of Christianity professing their faith. I ask those who are not born again to avoid lumping us all together. Like everyone else, we aren't perfect, but we do have an inheritance others do not have (see references above).

As for Larry Flynt — he should be locked up on the basis of the poison he oozes upon the minds of children and adults until such time he demonstrates the true regeneration of a Chuck Colson. He will eventually get what he deserves without Jerry Falwell's suit. Vengeance belongs not to man.

ROSEMARY SHORT
Rupert

Kicks are serious

It was brought to my attention by a grandmother of an eleven-year-old being thrown to the ground by three fellow classmates, getting Karate chops in the groin.

Our youngsters are either uneducated or unsupervised on the playground at our public schools



REV. JERRY FALWELL
message heard widely

about the extensive damage of a playful kick-in-real-life (it was meant to kill or maim a predator or defendant).

It is well observed at one school, there is only one adult supervisor, with over his or her share of responsibilities.

This incident was passed off as one person cannot see and control all activity during recess at all times. We have to send our kids to school, what's a parent to do?

GEORGIA PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Grave desecrated

Around Decoration Day in the past I have noticed letters in the Times-News regarding vandalism and stealing of flowers from graves around Twin Falls. I would suggest that we don't have this kind of depraved ghoulish people in a small town like Goulding. I have had a very sad awakening.

My husband recently passed away and the funeral director suggested that we leave the large casket piece, another large spray and a basket type

arrangement to cover the grave after it was closed. The casket piece was an STD order from out of state and all were very fresh expensive, high quality flowers.

In the mid-afternoon my daughter and I went back to view the grave and the flowers. To our consternation there wasn't one flower on the grave. We searched and found the 3 peels about 20 ft. from the grave. They were all upside down and broken up and made into a trash pile and appeared to have been put there to be hauled away. They were beyond salvage so my husband never had one flower on his grave after friends and family had been so generous in sending them in his honor.

Since then other people have told me of similar experiences at the Elmwood Cemetery. It kind of makes me wonder what people that would stoop to such behavior might do next to someone.

MRS. LEE DANIEL
Goulding

Likes Manning column

Congratulations, Dick Manning, your editorial of Sunday Dec. 9th is one of the best I've read yet on that bunch of bureaucrats that take up space in the State House every year. I'm convinced that a great many of those gunnabaggers would enjoy keeping the younger people of Idaho ignorant, for the very purpose of pulling the wool over their eyes with nefarious bills! Thus getting no challenge.

This session of the legislature is bound to be a series of comedy acts that will challenge the Three Stooges at their best. It certainly will be interesting to see some of the goofy legislation that these clowns will come up with... a good example already is the one proposed by Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa to do away with compulsory education. The very backbone of advancement of the United States is education, pure and simple... and it's airheads like Forrey who would like to see this country like all the other uneducated nations of the world who right now are begging for our help, simply because their education systems follow Forrey's simplistic thinking! Of course, he isn't the only one either in the State House who thinks that way! How about Silvers?

EARL ETTER, SR.
Jerome

Disagrees on Manning

Attention: Dick Manning — Once again you have shown your ignorance! I am referring to your article titled "With veto gone, legislative mosquitoes can act like vandals." The quote I would like to refer to was:

"Coash is the leading proponent of ridding our schools of something called secular humanism, a curious sort of invention." Also, it cropped up a few years ago when the voters that decided that the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state meant what it said: Religion will not be taught in schools." Again you have not searched out your information and don't know what you are talking about.

As a friend of Leah Coash and as the person who testified along with her at the textbook hearing committee meeting I would like to clarify a few details. First we did not invent secular or religious humanism. It has been a known religion as long as man has existed. It is a man centered religion and as Webster described it: "Emphasis on human interests rather than on the natural world or religion." It is a man centered philosophy that attempts to solve the problems of man and the world independently of God. According to 1961 Supreme Court Decision *Torcaso v. Watkins* and 1963 Supreme Court Decision *U.S. v. Seeger*, Secular Humanism was declared a religion or a faith. A faith in no God.

University of Idaho professor Nick Gier wrote Leah a letter and I quote: "Furthermore, there is no question that basic humanistic values are part of our public school education."

Idaho Law — Idaho Code §33-1603 reads: "no sectarian or religious tenets or doctrines will be taught in the public schools." Since Secular Humanism has been declared a religion and we have proof that it is in our children's textbooks, we contend that Idaho is breaking its own law, and yes we will be at the legislature this year and every year until this "godless" religion is removed.

By the way the Textbook committee received us very well and treated us with respect, as did the local news media, radio and television stations. Too bad you are so far behind on this.

I have a movie and printed information available if you would like to learn any more.
NANCY J. THORPE
Bellevue

Compulsory education: is it essential to for Idaho schools?

Pro

The contemporary Russian expatriate Alexander Solzhenitsyn said, "Dwell on the past and you will lose an eye. Forget the past and you will lose both eyes."

Should we poke out both our eyes in Idaho by passing a law to do away with compulsory education in our state?

A little background is in order: the three Shippy families of Payette have just been released from jail where they were serving a six month term of falling to follow a court order to provide regular schooling for their children.

The state law requires all parents to educate children from 7 to 16 years old in an approved program.

The Shippy parents could have complied with the law and kept their children at home at the same time by petitioning the Payette School Board for "home education" rights. Instead, they chose to ignore the law, were placed on probation for two years and finally jailed for continuing to ignore the law.

Now Rep. Robert Forrey has suggested we do away with any compulsory attendance law in Idaho whatsoever.

Let's review the history of compulsory attendance laws in our country.

Our modern public schools rest on five underpinnings: they are free, universal, common, secular (or free from religious dogma) and compulsory. Each characteristic has an

Terry Gilbert

evolutionary history of its own. The first level of schooling to become compulsory was the elementary. Compulsory elementary education grew out of the horrible experiences with child labor. As the factory system grew in our country, so did child labor... dramatically.

The state of Massachusetts provides us the first example of a state asserting the power of government to compel school attendance over the power of parents to compel their children to work.

After years of effort by Horace Mann and others, in 1842 the Massachusetts legislature prohibited the labor of children under 12 years for more than 10 hours a day. Mann estimated that even with this cautious legislation some 40 percent of working class children had no schooling at all. Finally, in 1852 Massachusetts passed the first compulsory attendance law applying to the state as a whole. This law required children from 8 to 14 to attend a public school for at least three months a year with at least six weeks consecutively and imposed fines on parents who failed to comply.

The reformers reasoned that it was no good for schools to be free and common if children were in factories instead of in school.

By 1918 all states had some sort of compulsory elementary attendance law.

By the early 1920's there was widespread agreement in legislation, in judicial review, and in public opinion that the state has the legitimate authority to require all parents and guardians to see to it that children under their control or supervision attended a state-approved school.

Why? Are compulsory attendance laws a scheme by social reformers to indoctrinate our young children and to tear them from their families?

Of course not. The essential purpose of universal, free, compulsory education is to form independent, self-governing members of a self-governing community.

In other words, such laws allow us to continue our democratic traditions by insuring that our children — all our children — will have an opportunity to be educated.

History tells us why Americans adopted compulsory education. We were men of the present should not forget our past. Nor should we forget Solzhenitsyn's words: "Forget the past and you will lose both eyes."

Terry Gilbert, Twin Falls, is Region 4 director of the Idaho Education Association. A number of paragraphs were transposed in this column, which appeared in Tuesday's Times-News. The Times-News regrets the error and republishes the column here in full.

Con

I want every citizen of Idaho to know exactly why the Shippy parents were locked up in the Payette County Jail and families torn apart.

In a personal conversation with Judge Behrman, he agreed with me that the Shippy families were among Idaho's finest, most productive, honest, hard working people.

He also concurred that the Shippy children are probably receiving a better education within the family at home than most kids in the public schools.

Of course the logical question then is, why are you bothering these people if you believe that they are being better educated at home and are more productive citizens?

The answer troubles me deeply, for the judge said that they refuse to come under state control. Even though the Shippys are doing everything the law requires and more, they refuse to do just the way the local school board dictates.

The judge agrees that the Shippys are getting far better results with their children than the school board is with theirs, but the bottom line is — they must conform!

Let me share some of what this family has accomplished with very little government education and no state control.

They own nine caterpillar tractors with associated land leveling equipment. They own and operate a forty head dairy business and a cement ditch operation.

Robert Forrey

They own a large machine shop where they accomplish nearly all of their own equipment repairs and fabrication of parts. These are the kind of people the editors of the Idaho Statesman and Lewiston Tribune believe are "Neanderthal" and should be locked up because they dare to challenge the state system as the only way to survive.

Every citizen, especially here in Idaho, should be incensed by the denying of the Shippy's freedom and rights under our Constitution.

That is, all except the editorial writers of the Idaho Statesman and Lewiston Tribune who seem to hold the collectivist view that individuals do not have rights; only the state has rights and our freedoms can only be given by the state, until someone challenges the freedom of the press!

I believe strongly in education and freedom of the press for all of our citizens. I also know that there is a vast difference between "education" and "schooling."

Many children are forced into government schools, but that does not necessarily equate to education.

If the government school system is so great, one wonders why we must compel people to go there.

It may be time to end compulsory government schooling. We need after our good teachers the opportunity to teach children who desire to attend their classes not those who are forced to attend against their will and often come disruptive.

Compulsory attendance is not the same as compulsory education. History of mankind is replete with examples of people who were educated outside the narrow system of government schools.

They are unlike the government system today whose main requirement seems to be attendance not learning.

Someone simple but wise said it well, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, recently proposed repealing the compulsory education law for Idaho children.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

When the recipe calls for four garlic cloves, he adds five

The recipe required four cloves of garlic — a perfectly scandalous prescription. Imagine, four cloves of garlic. In Grandmother's day, such a sinful dish would have been grounds for an emergency meeting of the Ladies Aid Society.

I considered for a minute the decadent possibilities suggested by four cloves, then added five, but that's the way I cook.

Or more to the point, that's why I cook. We'll get to that in a minute. First, let's thicken the sauce and the plot.

The sauce in question was an impudent little beast wrought in tomatoes and anchovies. The garlic was peeled, crushed and sautéed as directed. I ventured on: "One and one-half cups of canned Italian tomatoes."

I had that covered. To the basement, where veritable Latin lovers of tomatoes had been imprisoned in glass jars. We had known there would be recipes like this; we had taken the



Dick Manning

time last summer to grow foreign fruit. I pried off the jar's lid with my fingernails (Italian tomatoes must be fought hand-to-hand. No can openers here.) and remembered manure.

No, the contents of the jar had not spoiled. What prompted the thought was a bit of homage to a cardinal rule of my garden. One must use manure to grow Italian tomatoes suitable for mating with five cloves of garlic.

My anchovy sauce had its initial on a bright April day when I made a trip to Willie Rosen-

baum's farm near Buhl. His cows had watched with sincere interest as I loaded my pickup truck with their contribution to my anchovy sauce.

All recipes should begin: "Gather one pickup truck load of manure."

Mine didn't but it did suggest the sauce would be the better if blessed by a handful of parsley. I reached for a bundle that had been dried just after first frost, then thought better of my ways.

I went to the garden and kicked around in the snow where the parsley had been. Most of it had surrendered its color to the savagery of sub-zero nights, but in the center, smothered by bit of snow, was a truly stubborn clump of parsley. It was green.

Who would disagree with the idea that stubborn parsley is just the thing for five-clove-of-garlic anchovy sauce.

It was, I am happy to report, just the very

thing. The resulting meal proved to be the sort one would wish for on a cold December's day. A good sauce was had by all.

Cooking is not a practical exercise. It is a celebration of one's eccentricity. I cook while cackling like a witch urging her boiling elixirs to new highs.

When the recipe calls for four cloves of garlic, I go for five, because no one else will do that.

If you want no garlic, no anchovy, lowest-common-denominator sauce, you can go to any fast-food place. If you want four-clove anchovy sauce, you can go to an over-priced restaurant. If you want five-clove sauce, you must make it at home.

Letting someone else make your food is akin to letting someone else make up your mind. Food, of course, is a matter of taste, and we ought to exercise our own discretion in matters of taste.

But there is something more important about the business of cooking: It allows us to keep our hands on the threads that twist together to make our lives.

Too many people have surrendered control of the processes that make them human. They let others do their cooking. They let others haul their manure, cut their wood and make their music. They let others raise their kids. They let others do their thinking.

That's a shame. We are a troubled people. The more we remove ourselves from these homely pursuits, the more troubled we become.

"I can't help but think that we would all be better off if we would take more time to stir a cup of our own delving."

Dick Manning is city editor at the Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.



Mother Teresa comforts a young victim of the poison gas tragedy in Bhopal, India

Rumors of poison gas causes panic in India

BY TINA CHOU
The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — Panic-stricken residents flocked to railroad and bus stations Tuesday after rumors of a government-sponsored evacuation created fears that another poison gas disaster was imminent in Bhopal.

The rumors stemmed from the arrival of hundreds of buses and from scientists' preparations to neutralize the remaining deadly methyl-isocyanate gas still at the Union Carbide pesticide plant in this central Indian city of 500,000 people.

As panic spread, authorities ordered all schools and colleges to close until Dec. 20. No explanation was given for the order.

A poison gas leak at the plant last week killed as many as 2,000 people in Bhopal and injured thousands of others.

The chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, Arjun Singh, made an unscheduled broadcast Tuesday night to allay fears of mass evacuation or of another possible disaster. Bhopal is the state capital.

"The gas is still there and to many people it seems like a time bomb ticking away," said Bhopal Mayor R.K. Bisarya, a heart surgeon by profession.

A new complication arose Tuesday when about 300 interns and other medical workers walked out of Homidia Medical College Hospital, the main hospital in Bhopal, to protest an alleged assault by a city councilman on a doctor there.

As many as 1,500 people injured in the chemical disaster were at the government-run hospital. Senior physicians struggled to treat all the seriously ill patients. N.R. Bhandari, the hospital superintendent, said.

A spokesman for the striking interns and trainees said "no patient will be allowed to die." He said the strikers were willing to help in emergencies. But he said the walkout would continue until the councilman apologized.

Councilman Ashok Bhabha said he had protested a patient's being discharged while still suffering from side effects of gas poisoning, but denied he assaulted the doctor.

More than 40 metric tons of methyl isocyanate escaped from the pesticide

A deadly gas

What is methyl isocyanate?

A highly reactive chemical composed of carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen and oxygen, forming a colorless liquid. It combines with other chemicals to produce products, mostly insecticides and herbicides, but is less toxic than cyanide. Toxicity is greatly reduced when mixed with water or ammonia.

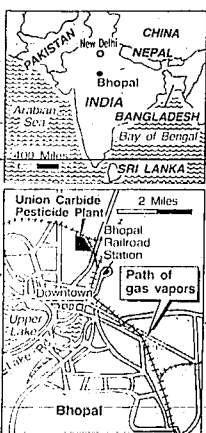
Its uses

It has been produced by Union Carbide at only two sites, for 17 years at Institute W.Va., and for two years at Bhopal, India. It is a basic ingredient of a Union Carbide insecticide sold as Sevin. Sevin is widely used throughout the world on 150 crops, including wheat, corn, soy and cotton. In 1975, an estimated 14,000 metric tons of methyl isocyanate and 1,000 tons of Sevin were produced in the U.S. Half of the Sevin was exported.

Health hazards

Gas vapor has an unpleasant odor and, burns upon contact with any moist part of the body. It is inhaled or swallowed, death may result. It constricts the nasal passages, making breathing difficult. It irritates and damages the skin. It irritates the eyes and can cause blindness. It swells throat tissues, constricting breathing. It swells and fills the lungs with blood, causing suffocation.

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Scientific Illustration of Chemical Technology (1981). Condensed Chemical Dictionary, Chicago: Interscience, Inc.



decided to neutralize the gas with chemicals. The Union Carbide team has suggested the gas be processed into pesticides, but the state government is opposed to the plant restarting production even temporarily.

The state government and city council have said they will file suits against Union Carbide, seeking compensatory and punitive damages. Arjun Singh rejected a Union Carbide offer to contribute \$1.8 million to a relief fund for victims.

Mother Teresa, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner who for years has aided the poor in Calcutta, arrived in Bhopal on Tuesday and called on the victims to forgive those responsible and "try to love each other." She handed out fruit and soothed children as she visited gas victims in city hospitals.

Mayor Bisarya compared the tragedy to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and told Mother Teresa, "The wounds are deep and difficult to heal."

Small words, big results.

This is a Times-News Classified.

Phone 733-0931

Kuwait welcomes hostages, pledges to fight terrorist acts

By The Associated Press

Fourteen freed hostages — including two Americans — arrived in Kuwait to cheers and tears of joy Tuesday after six days of fear at the hands of airplane hijackers.

Kuwait's crown prince welcomed them and reaffirmed his nation's resolve to resist terrorism, saying, "We will never submit."

The Americans, businessman John Costa, 50, and Charles Kaper, 57-year-old employee of the U.S. Agency for International Development, later boarded a U.S. Air Force plane for a flight to West Germany. They did not speak to reporters.

With them on the special Kuwait Airways flight were three other men who had been held hostage

at the Iranian capital's airport.

The four sky pirates, who seized a Kuwait Airways jet Dec. 4 and forced it to fly to Tehran, were captured by Iranian soldiers who stormed the plane on Sunday. The official Iranian news agency said Tuesday it had no information on the hijackers' identities or whereabouts.

The hijackers had demanded the release of 17 convicted terrorists held in Kuwait for their role in bomb attacks a year ago against the U.S. and French embassies and several utility buildings. The bombings were carried out by Shiite Moslems sympathetic with Iran's government.

Greeting the former hostages at Kuwait International Airport were U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton and Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-

Sabah, Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister. Also at the airport were U.S. Embassy staff members, many Kuwaiti nationals, and some families of the former hostages.

The crown prince welcomed the former hostages by reaffirming Kuwait's "resolute never to bend to terrorism, blackmail, extortion, or intimidation."

"From the onset of the hijacking Kuwait made it clear to the pirates and whoever stood behind, encouraging and financing them that we won't bend to any demands," Al-Sabah said in a statement distributed by the official Kuwait News Agency. "We told Iranian authorities and the hijackers that Kuwait at a popular and official level rejected the demands."

Leftist rebels free captives; announce holiday cease-fire

LA JOYA, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels freed 43 soldiers Tuesday who were captured in a fierce battle two weeks ago and announced they will cease military attacks for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The soldiers were freed in the parched, partly burned hills of San Vicente province, deep in rebel territory in a sparsely scattered collection of peasant huts and farms known as La Joya.

"They gave us to eat what they ate," said Jose Gregorio Alfaro of the rebel captors. "We were not mistreated."

The soldiers, who appeared to be in good condition, were turned over to International Red Cross and Roman Catholic Church officials, including Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador.

The soldiers were captured in fighting at El Salto on the slopes of San Vicente volcano, about 35 miles southeast of the San Salvador.

All but two known to have been captured were released Tuesday. Two cadet lieutenants continued to be held and an International Red Cross official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said they may be exchanged later for guerrillas held by the army.

The rebels said they will keep a "total truce" from midnight Dec. 23 until midnight Dec. 26 for Christmas, and from midnight Dec. 30 until midnight Jan. 2 for the New Year.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte is "analyzing and considering" the guerrilla announcement, said his press secretary, Oscar Reyes. "The president has a very busy agenda and possibly it will be tomorrow before he gives his position, in a communiqué or a news conference."

"Our military activity during those periods will be limited to defense, if our forces — or the civilian population of territory under our control are attacked by the government army," Guillermo Ungo, president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview in Panama City, Panama.

Ethiopia blames rich for extent of starvation

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia on Tuesday blamed rich donor nations for the magnitude of starvation in the devastating drought and urged support for its controversial program to relocate famine victims.

Berhanu Bayih, among the Marxist regime's five top leaders and head of the ruling party's Relief Coordinating Committee, said Ethiopia ranks among the lowest in terms of per capita foreign aid received since its 1974 revolution.

"It is because necessary funds have not been available for development efforts and for increasing food pro-

duction in drought-prone areas of the country that we are now witnessing the current tragedy of death and starvation," Berhanu told a meeting of donor nations and organizations.

Overall, Africa receives about \$22 worth of foreign aid per capita, while Ethiopia receives \$6 per capita.

Resettling drought victims, Berhanu said, is "the only alternative to ensure the continued survival of those people" in Wollo and Tigre provinces — hardest hit by both drought and pestilence.

Most major western donor countries have expressed reservations about the program.

KLIX

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Time bomb wounds 21 at stock market

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A time bomb in a briefcase exploded at noon Tuesday in a spectators' gallery of the Santiago stock exchange, wounding 21 people. The military government blamed the blast on left-wing extremists.

The government news agency ORBC said the briefcase bomb was estimated to contain a pound of explosives and was detonated by a watch after it had been placed under a bench in a railed-off gallery where 25 to 30 spectators were gathered. Six of the wounded were in serious condition, it said.

Shrapnel flew onto the circular trading floor, cutting the hair of a stock exchange president, Eugenio Blanco, and at least two brokers, but damage was limited to the gallery.

"At a busier time, there might have been 100 or more spectators, and it would have been a massacre," Blanco told reporters as he dabbed at his cut left cheek with a cotton ball. Trading was light at the time.

No group asserted responsibility for the bombing.

There has been a surge in attacks and sabotage by left-wing guerrilla groups since President Augusto Pinochet decreed a nationwide state of siege Nov. 6 to suppress anti-government demonstrations. Since then, 92 bomb attacks have been reported by the Chilean press.

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22 vehicles crash in fog, at least 10 die

GODSTONE, England (AP) — Twenty-two vehicles crashed in a flaming chain-reaction pileup Tuesday on a foggy expressway near London, and police said at least 10 people were killed.

A minor collision between two vehicles apparently started the chain reaction, and with heavy fog reducing visibility to 25 yards, other vehicles careened into the wreckage, Surrey County police Inspector Brian Kendall told The Associated Press by telephone.

"Then there was an explosion from a petrol tanker that incinerated the 22 vehicles involved," he said.

Ten bodies were removed by evening, but Kendall said one more was in the wreckage.

"We believe 11 have been killed," he said. "Ten people were injured but only three had to remain in hospital and they were not seriously hurt," he said.

Some of the injured were thrown clear, but others were trapped in a moment of wreckage and engulfed in flames from the gasoline tank truck that exploded, witnesses said.

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December 9-15, 1984

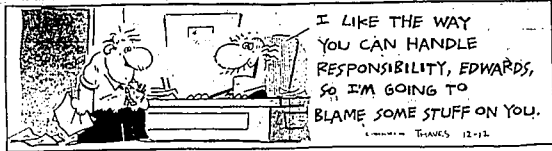
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



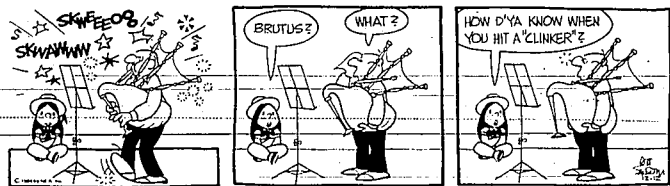
Garfield



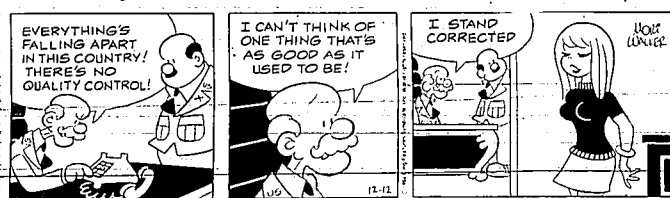
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Bakery products

5 Nerve network

9 Kind of syrup

14 Same old routine

15 Deserve

16 Wall hanging

17 Lured

19 Ringlet

20 Kenya native

24 Stein

25 Sandra or Ruby

26 Bobby of hockey

27 Gold in Madrid

28 Sea bird

30 Lubricates

31 New sequence

32 Contents

33 Tried out

34 Billing humor

40 Crowded condition

41 Lady's party companion

42 Cuckoo

43 Dundoo

44 negative

45 Short socks

46 Asian waitress

48 Sift for

50 portrait

51 Before

52 Weep

53 Like

54 The sun

56 Hypnotic state

58 Betrays

61 Calamities

62 Oak and elm

64 Wringly

65 Love god

66 Relaxes

67 Prohibitionists

69 Milwit

DOWN

1 Baby carriage

2 Tiny bill

3 Caesar's words

4 La Scala

5 Happen again

6 Consumo

7 Shakes

8 Last

9 Fed for

10 Wrestlers

11 Time table

12 Letter

13 Foregoal

14 Kind of boom

15 Gor. cilly

16 Antelope

17 Chin whiskers

18 Hardy girl

19 Headquarters

20 Meadow

21 Daydreams

22 Towel

23 Lawnmower

24 Plant fibers

25 Lat. abbr.

26 Colors

27 Ice cream holder

28 Physicists

29 La Scala offering

30 Remains

31 Roman emperor

32 Cunning

33 Cut short

34 Being Lat.

35 Robert E.

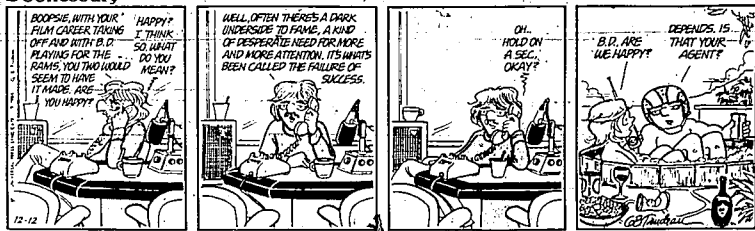
36 Draft letters

37 Cunnig

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. BAKERY 2. LAST 3. CUCKOO 4. DUNDUO 5. NERVE 6. SYRUP 7. RUTINE 8. DESERVE 9. HANGING 10. LURED 11. RINGLET 12. NATIVE 13. STEIN 14. RUBY 15. BOBBY 16. HOCKEY 17. MADRID 18. BIRD 19. LUBRICATES 20. SEQUENCE 21. CONTENTS 22. TRIED 23. HUMOR 24. CROWDED 25. COMPANION 26. CUCKOO 27. DUNDUO 28. NEGATIVE 29. SOCKS 30. WAITRESS 31. SIFT 32. PORTRAIT 33. BEFORE 34. WEEP 35. LIKE 36. SUN 37. HYPNOTIC 38. BETRAYS 39. CALAMITIES 40. OAK 41. ELM 42. WRINGLY 43. LOVE 44. RELAXES 45. PROHIBITIONISTS 46. MILWIT 47. CARRIAGE 48. BILL 49. CAESAR 50. LA 51. HAPPEN 52. CONSUMO 53. SHAKES 54. LAST 55. FED 56. WRESTLERS 57. TIME 58. LETTER 59. FOREGOAL 60. BOOM 61. GOR. 62. CILLY 63. ANTELOPE 64. CHIN 65. WHISKERS 66. HARDY 67. GIRL 68. HEADQUARTERS 69. MEADOW 70. DREAMS 71. TOWEL 72. LAWNMOWER 73. PLANT 74. FIBERS 75. LAT. 76. ABBR. 77. COLORS 78. ICE 79. CREAM 80. HOLDER 81. PHYSICISTS 82. LA 83. SCALA 84. OFFERING 85. REMAINS 86. ROMAN 87. EMPEROR 88. CUNNING 89. CUT 90. SHORT 91. BEING 92. LAT. 93. ROBERT 94. E. 95. DRAFT 96. LETTERS 97. CUNNING

Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



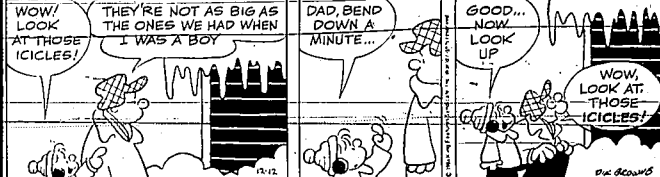
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



L.M. Boyd
What's what

A solar energy collecting system -- on the roof of a campus building at the University of Houston-Clear Lake -- went kaplooy. It needed to be torn out and replaced. The memo to call together the administrators for discussion about it reportedly aroused great curiosity. It was headed: "Destruction of the Solar System."

death.

Sir, what's your stand on early retirement? Is age 50 too soon? That was Teddy Roosevelt's age when he retired from the presidency.

Salary of the average woman on a Japanese payroll is about half that of the average man.

SUICIDE

Q. Why do six times more men than women over age 65 commit suicide?

A. Because so many more men than women work all their lives towards goals no longer valid after retirement. Or so say the analysts.

Q. Is it true most people find it difficult to look you straight in the eye when they tell you a lie?

A. Yes. Lodiars -- maybe -- That's about the first thing the practiced provocateurs learn -- to look eyes with you as they lay it on. Shifty-eyed people are swift thinkers, usually. If they don't look you in the eye, it's probably because they're way ahead of you. Or so say the students of such matters.

PAPER OR PLASTIC

Which sort of grocery bag do you prefer -- plastic or paper? The paper bags open with a snap and stand up by themselves. The plastic bags have handles and can be used for diapers, wet bathing suits, so on. At this writing, the paper cost about 30 cents each, the plastic about 20 cents each.

You certainly can't tell by talking to people in Austin, Dallas and Houston that those are just the legal names, can you?

Here's another day -- so add another 5,544 Americans to the population. And they're just the legal, please note.

The Chinese have a fictional "Taz-zan," too. So do the Russians.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to consider what changes you wish to make at the end of the present year, and differences in your viewpoints that can aid your progress. State your views.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to concentrate on how best to expand your interests so that you can have greater success and happiness in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Thinking about how to improve relations with others in business can result in getting excellent ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your associates well and then decide which you want to retain and which you desire to drop.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stop wasting time and get right at the tasks that await your attention and then you can get into more interesting projects.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early think about the recreation you would like -- and content -- good friends you want to go along with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You should get out more often and should plan little trips now to improve your interests during the holiday season.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are more direct with allies, you can come to a far better understanding with them now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better handle neglected monetary duties now and get all of your affairs in far better order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can express yourself very well now even though feeling a little nervous, so go after personal aims and gain them easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get at the motivations behind certain interests and improve your perspective. You must be more direct in stating your love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact as many friends as you can and plan to see them during the holiday. Then go after your personal aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Answer your outside affairs and make any needed improvements. Express your good ideas for better conditions all around.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much interest in both local and worldly news and should have as much education as possible and learn several languages as well since much travel is denoted here during the lifetime. Teach early, not to be so overly independent since the greatest success comes from being cooperative with others.

Reporter still suffers effects of 'teletrial' by computer hacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Richard Sandza, the Newsweek magazine reporter who was placed on electronic "trial" after revealing the secrets of computer hackers, is still having problems with his telephone and credit card accounts, which the teen-age computer buffs have tapped for revenge.

"Last week, I got a call from a bank that issued my VISA Card and they told me there had been an attempt to charge \$1,100 from it," Sandza said Monday.

"I honestly don't know if this thing is going to die out," he said. "I don't know whether people out there are satisfied or whether someone feels he should get me. I do know that if I plug the phone in, it'll ring."

After a Newsweek article in which Sandza exposed the hackers' high-tech links, including how they cracked the nation's largest credit card files at TRW Corp., Sandza was put on "teletrial" through an underground electronic communications network. Penalties ranged from "life exile from the entire planet" to "kill the dude," but he was eventually acquitted, he said.

Rodeo star, wife fight for custody of horse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge



DOLLY PARTON
Wants record company

hearing the divorce case of rodeo star Montie Montana and his estranged wife, Elly, will be asked to go straight to the horse's mouth in deciding who should get custody of Larry, a 12-year-old Pinto gelding.

Mrs. Montana's lawyer, Marvin Mitchell, says he may suggest at Wednesday's hearing that the judge pay a visit to Larry, or at least inspect some pictures of the horse, so the animal's feelings can be taken into account.

"I'm going to ask him (the judge) if he feels it would be of any value to see the horse, and see which one the horse prefers," Mitchell said Monday.

This horse has a particular favorite, and that is Larry, who we claim was its sole rider for many years.

"There may be some value to the judge... seeing if the horse nudges to one person or another," he said.

Larry, who has carried Mrs. Montana on his back in the Tournament of Roses Parade for 10 years, is not the only issue in the divorce. About \$4 million worth of community property, including a 16-acre ranch and a \$30,000 silver saddle, is at stake, Mitchell said.

Montana, 74, a longtime Rose Parade marshal, claims Larry is in-

ex-husband, Grant Tinker, and International Holding Corp. of Salem, Ore., filed separate organization plans Monday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to acquire Monument.

Fred Foster, Monument's chairman and founder, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in March 1983, listing \$7.3 million in debts to more than 650 creditors.

Miss Parton, a creditor, and two associates submitted a plan Nov. 30 proposing to pay more than \$5 million for the company.

The MTM plan offers \$5.6 million for the 70 percent of the company's publishing firm, Combine Music, owned by Foster, plus \$800,000 for the record label's master recordings.

The company also would pay \$2.4 million for the 30 percent of Combine Music owned by Robert Beckham, the publishing firm's chief executive officer.

Beckham is not involved in the bankruptcy proceedings, and Combine has been actively publishing music since Monument's collapse.

International Holding said it is "prepared to commit" \$14 million to the acquisition, proposing to fund the takeover with local industrial revenue bonds.

The three plans will be reviewed by the court and the company's creditors.

Overdue book returned after 50 years

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — When Chet Hanchett discovered a library copy of a Robert Louis Stevenson novel that was 50 years overdue, he figured it was still OK to return it to Modesto High School — especially since he wasn't the person who checked it out.

Hanchett, 65, who had been a student at the school five decades ago, says he doesn't know how the book came into his possession. The last person listed on the card was a high school friend, who checked it out in 1934.

When it opened more than 20 years ago, the hotel was famous for a guest list that included the Beatles during a 1964 stop in Dallas.

Doris Day was part owner of the hotel, built with money from the Teamsters union and designed by the architect who created Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, said Alex Seymour, executive director of the Dallas Hotel and Motel Association.

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dispensable as lead horse in his traveling rodeo show.

Hotel famous for guests may be turned into jail

DALLAS (AP) — A hotel that once was co-owned by Doris Day, employed Raquel Welch as a cocktail waitress and counted the Beatles among its guests may be bought by the Dallas County commissioners and turned into a jail.

The commissioners voted unanimously Monday to spend \$9.2 million to buy the Best Western Dupont Plaza Hotel, known in its heyday as the Cabana Motor Hotel, and convert it into a jail for up to 1,200 prisoners.

Hotel employees were told to stop taking reservations past New Year's Day.

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once lined the driveway, and some rooms had mirrors on the ceiling, Seymour said.

"It was quite the risqué place," he said. "It'll sure be a change."

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Fake Cabbage Patch dolls appear to pose no safety risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fake Cabbage Patch dolls carrying a strong odor of kerosene have begun appearing across the country, and federal officials have launched a program to test the dolls for safety.

Initial tests for pesticide contamination have been negative and no hazards from odors or extreme flammability were detected in early testing, the commission announced Tuesday afternoon.

But additional batches of counterfeit, or look-alike dolls are being acquired from across the country for testing, the agency reported.

The commission said it has received more than 2,000 calls from parents concerned about the safety of the dolls, but no reports of injuries or deaths have come in.

While the dolls and components will burn, the agency is testing the suspect dolls for flammability and to determine whether they might be toxic.

Morgan pointed out that just because a toy offered for sale is a counterfeit, or look-alike for the popular Cabbage Patch variety, does not necessarily mean it is hazardous. He suggested that persons considering

buying a doll check it first to determine if it has an objectionable odor.

The toys are of the soft-sculpture type similar to the well-known Cabbage Patch Kids, although they do not necessarily carry that brand name.

Barbara Wruck, a spokeswoman for Coleco, makers of the real Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, said Coleco's products meet the safety regulations established by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Federal Flammable Fabrics Act and also the voluntary standards proposed by Toy Manufacturers of America.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, meanwhile, is also looking into the counterfeit toys, officials said, as are state and local authorities.

The FBI probe has been centered in Detroit where some 5,000 counterfeit dolls were seized last week, although reports of the kerosene-smelling toys have come in from several states.

Customs agents in Boston also seized 6,000 counterfeit dolls last week, and police in Rhode Island confiscated several dolls that had an objectionable odor.

Similar reports were also received from Oregon and Washington, and Joe Burchinson of the safety commission's Portland, Ore., office said many calls have been received about dolls with an objectionable odor.

The commission tested a large number of soft-sculpture dolls last year following similar complaints

and found none which posed a major risk, officials said.

But the commission, which is responsible for toy safety under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act, said its investigation will continue.

Apparently, commission officials said, the odor problem is caused by fumigation of the dolls, which are imported. The insecticide used apparently does leave an odor similar to kerosene.

"You can be within three feet of one and it smells like someone dipped it in a can of kerosene," Robert Mott, a special agent for the FBI in Detroit, said Monday.

Two women from Bedford, Texas, who recently bought Cabbage Patch imitations through a newspaper classified ad reported testing the combustibility of some of the dolls' stuffing after smelling a kerosene-like odor.



PG The Odyssey Continues
MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:15

BEVERLY HILLS Cop
DAILY 7:20-9:25

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

MOVIES CITY HIA
DAILY 7:05-9:00

THE TERMINATOR
DAILY 7:15-9:20

MISSING IN ACTION
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20-9:20

GHOST-BUSTERS
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B4-5
- Dear Abby B7

B

Tests show Hansen water safe to drink

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Residents of Hansen can use their water straight from the tap again without worrying about contamination. State officials Tuesday canceled a health warning that had been in effect for four days. The warning urged the town's 1,100 residents to boil any water for five minutes before using it for drinking or for preparing food.

Gary Burkett, environmental engineer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said treating the water with hefty doses of chlorine had eliminated coliform bacteria, which were detected in the system on Friday. The latest samples from the system now show no contamination of the water supply, he said.

Burkett said he had no reports of illnesses caused by the bacteria in the water.

The water emergency had closed the schools on Monday and Tuesday. However, Superintendent Richard Smith said school is back in session and students

• See WATER on Page B2

Teachers to pay more

School board adopts insurance plan

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Health insurance premiums for school district employees and their dependents will still be paid by the district under a new health insurance plan that includes a higher deductible amount and cost-sharing.

Approved by the board at its Tuesday night meeting, the plan will go into effect Jan. 1, 1985 and will save the district \$12,000 per month, according to acting superintendent Carl Snow.

The board will adjust non-teacher employee salaries by 15 cents per hour to compensate them for the cut in insurance benefits.

The board rejected a request by teacher negotiator Joan Roy that the decision be postponed until after the negotiating session planned for Dec. 17.

"I don't think that we should lose sight of the fact that the TFEA (teachers union) has sued us," board member Gary Fay said. Fay said the district would be bankrupt by the end of the year if it complied with the suit and maintained the current insurance benefit plan.

"The TFEA has been steadfast in non-negotiation," said board member Jack McNeen. McNeen said the insurance should be changed as of the first of the year.

Board member Robert Knighton

said the teachers union should deliver a check for \$12,000 to the administration every month in the event the board moved to postpone the decision until after the next negotiating session.

Snow told board chairman Gene Champlin the district's insurance company, Blue Shield of Idaho, needed a decision before Christmas.

Following this discussion, tempers flared in an exchange between Knighton and Roy in which Roy accused the board of antipathy towards the negotiating team. Knighton returned the accusation and offered to continue the discussion with Roy outside.

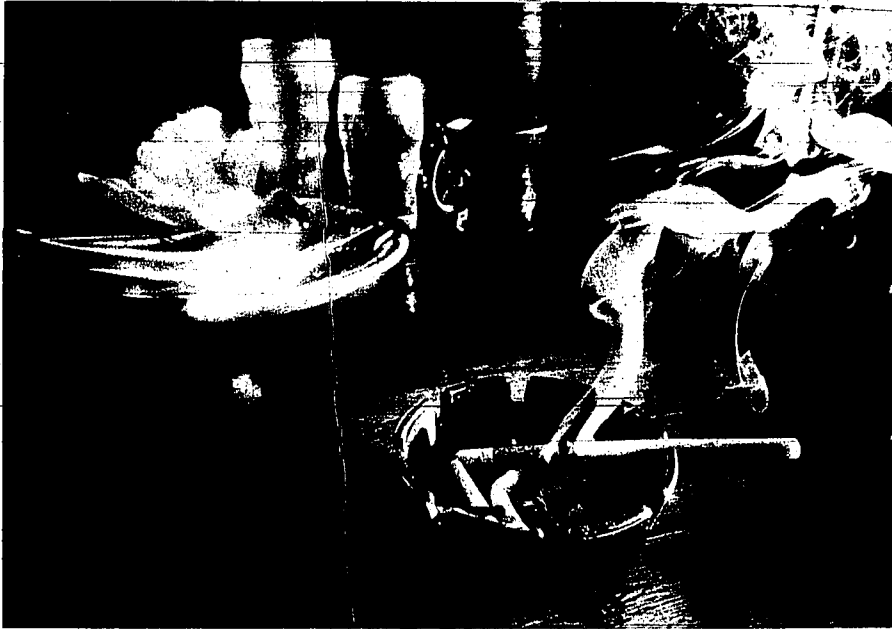
Under the current district policy,

the deductible amount is \$100 for all non-hospital medical expenses and the district pays employee and employee family premiums.

The insurance plan adopted by the board Tuesday night includes a \$200 deductible and a provision for \$300 coverage for accidents before the employee pays the deductible amount. The plan also requires an employee pay 20 percent of any medical bill up to \$5,000. Beyond that, the policy covers up to \$1 million in medical claims.

In other action, the board adopted a motion to maintain the current dental insurance plan on a monthly basis until the board can determine if a better

• See INSURANCE on Page B2



Restaurants would be affected by the proposed law and would have to provide designated seating for non-smokers

'Clean air act' to hit smokers

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite setbacks in previous legislative sessions, the Idaho Lung Association has announced it will once again lobby the Idaho Legislature for its "Clean Indoor Air Act," a proposal to require designated, non-smoking areas in public places.

But as it has in year's past, the proposal faces a tough battle against one of the state's most influential lobbyists, Boise attorney Bill Roden, who represents the tobacco and hospitality industries. Roden says segregation of smokers and non-smokers by private businesses should be done voluntarily and as a result of consumer preference and market pressure.

The proposed law, he says, would infringe on the rights of private businesses by mandating that segregation.

At issue is the ambient or second-hand cigarette smoke, which, Bill

Second-hand smoke presents a health risk to non-smokers... So far 28 states have adopted 'comprehensive legislation' restricting cigarette smoking in public places.

—Bill Smith

Smith, a lung association spokesman, contends non-smokers are forced to breathe in public places.

Smith says second-hand smoke presents a health risk to non-smokers — a contention which he says is suggested by several scientific studies. So far 28 states have adopted "comprehensive legislation" restricting cigarette smoking in public places, Smith adds.

Roden counters that "you can find evidence to suggest almost anything." He says, proof of a direct relationship between breathing cigarette smoke and suffering from poor health is not

available.

And Roden says he finds fault with the logic of the bill and its exemptions. "Why exempt a restaurant that's small and has less open space?" Roden asks rhetorically, noting that if a health risk were present it would be more severe in a small enclosed establishment than a larger more open one. He says exemptions for "bars and bowling alleys" are similarly inconsistent with the association's professed beliefs.

Roden says the "lung association should consider funneling more of its money into research and less of its money into lobbying for legislation.

However, the Lung Association says its goals are consistent with the wishes of the majority of Americans. Citing recent findings from a Gallup poll, the association states that 82 percent of nonsmokers and 55 percent of smokers agree that smokers should not light up near nonsmokers. The survey further concluded that two-thirds of smokers think that second-hand smoke creates a health hazard to nonsmokers, an association press release states.

During the 1984 legislative session, the proposed legislation made its best showing yet when it was passed by the Idaho Senate, only to die in then Rep. John Brooks' House Agricultural Affairs Committee.

"The gentleman (Brooks) was a smoker. And the bill was given to a committee that had no interest in health issues," says Smith of Speaker of the House Tom Silvers' assignment of the bill to the Gooding Republican's committee.

However, both Silvers and Smith

• See SMOKING on Page B2

Agency gets grant to help abuse victims

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls will receive a \$91,000 federal grant to create a program aimed at reducing the trauma to the young victims of sexual abuse in the Magic Valley.

The Community Action Agency's Guardian Ad Litem program, which provides volunteers and attorneys to represent abused children, will develop the new program with the grant. The federal money came from the U.S. Health and Human Services Department.

As part of the grant agreement, the SOCAA will have to provide \$30,000 in matching funds, said Cheryl Turcozy, the Guardian Ad Litem director. These matching funds will be in the form of hours donated by volunteers and attorneys, she said.

The proposed program, which will run 13-months, will provide intensive specialized training for the guardian volunteers and other professionals who treat sexually abused children, Turcozy said. The volunteers of the Guardian program currently work with the child and do the footwork for the attorney, who represents the child's interest in court cases.

Authorities in the field-in-law-enforcement, the judiciary, law and the victim's family are to speak to area professionals, she said.

Attorneys, judges, police and others who work with sex abuse cases will be contacted to determine their needs,

Turcozy said. Using national resources, experts within each field then will be selected to provide the training.

Part of the program will include encouraging more coordination and cooperation between the agencies handling sexual abuse cases.

"We've got a really positive system going (now) among the agencies," she reported. "But we need to reinforce it and make it as good as we can."

Each agency or group will be encouraged to name a contact person and establish a procedure that is the best approach to dealing with the case, Turcozy said.

In addition, some guardian volunteers will receive extra training so that they can become specialists in the field of sexual abuse, Turcozy said. Part of their additional training will be in criminal procedure so they can help parents of victims. Parents often are frustrated with the process and these specialized volunteers will be able to answer their questions, she added.

The volunteers presently work with children who have been sexually and physically abused or neglected. The grant, however, will apply only to sex abuse cases.

Last summer about half of the cases handled through the Guardian program involved sex abuse, Turcozy said.

The aim of the proposed program was to reduce the trauma to the young victims, she added.

Jerome teachers say wages too low

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although teachers in the Jerome School District ratified contract agreements for the current year in meetings Monday afternoon, teachers say there is still dissatisfaction with the low level of teacher pay.

Fred Gorton, a teacher in the district the past seven years and head of the Jerome Education Association contract negotiations team, said teachers in all of the schools voted to ratify the agreement reached last

week by district and teacher negotiators.

"But there is still a lot of dissatisfaction about the salary scale," he said. "No matter how you look at it, Jerome teachers are still being paid below average — below national averages, below state averages and below Magic Valley averages."

Gorton said teachers did not agree with all of the fact finder's report. He said the JEA and the Idaho Education Association will be working hard to

• See TEACHERS on Page B2

McClusky: Decorations a 'disgrace'

TWIN FALLS — Jerome, Kimberly and Gooding are all outshining Twin Falls this Christmas.

"It's a disgrace, I'm embarrassed," said Twin Falls council member Mary McClusky, after she brought up the subject of Christmas decorations at a Monday work session.

It is not the council's fault, she said, but it seems to be taking the blame.

"People ask me why the city is not decorating for Christmas," she said. "We're held responsible. There's nothing coming into this town to show Christmas spirit — no decorations."

The downtown mall is the only city-owned property with Christmas

decorations up.

But McClusky said she thought the mall decorations this year were a work in progress before she was told that all the lights had been strung.

Part of the problem is that a string that covered a sapling years ago, now is stretched around a far bigger tree, said Mayor Emory Petersen, who owns a downtown business.

And there are fewer lights than usual this year. About 75 percent of them were damaged last year by a harsh winter and vandalism. Rather than buying bulbs, the downtown Business Improvement District decided to spend promotional money

for such things as building a temporary house for Santa and Christmas movies for children.

The city has not helped with Christmas decorations since before the One Percent Initiative passed limiting tax collections, and council members said they had no intention of starting the practice again.

McClusky agreed that the BID should be responsible for the mall, but said that volunteer efforts, coordinated through the Parks and Recreation Department, might raise the money and labor to decorate major intersections and the city park next year.

The contractor hired to maintain the downtown mall would be called only when the street superintendent believes city crews need additional help.

Paving and removing four inches of snow or less on the three-block area of Main Street would cost about \$800. Removal of deeper snow would cost \$1,000, according to estimates gathered by city staff.

City to get help with snow removal

TWIN FALLS — By the next big snowfall, the city of Twin Falls should have additional help to clear streets.

The Twin Falls City Council agreed at a Monday work session that a private contractor should be hired to keep the downtown mall free of snow this winter.

City council members say many of the complaints about snow removal

Budding young authors ready for writing contest

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Young authors from kindergarten through seniors in high school are limbering up their imaginations and sharpening their annual flow of ink for this year's Young Authors Project.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Reading Association, the project aims to encourage schoolchildren to write by offering awards in short story and poetry contests throughout the local schools.

In Twin Falls, teachers in the Sawtooth elementary school ran the first local young authors project two years ago. Last year, teachers at Lincoln elementary and O'Leary Junior high school joined the project.

"We're hoping that this year it will take wings and fly," says Bonnie Samps, a Sawtooth third-grade teacher and co-chairwoman of the project.

Students in all of the schools in the district are participating this year.

Contests proceed from individual classrooms to a Magic Valley contest.

In each classroom, the teacher chooses the top five short-story manuscripts and the top five poetry manuscripts. Those manuscripts are submitted to a judging

committee that chooses the top three short story and poetry entrants in each classroom.

The first-place winners for short stories and poetry from each classroom are eligible for entry in the Magic Valley competition in April.

It is not necessarily the top student who is the best writer," says Co-Chairman Pack, who teaches first grade at Sawtooth. Pack says the quality of entries has improved in the past two years.

"We want them to write and write and write," she says.

At the Magic Valley regional award ceremony planned for April, Pack says the project planners hope to have an author of children's books speak.

Every child who writes a short story or poem in every class is given a certificate of participation by the Magic Valley Reading Association; whether they are selected for recognition or not.

Student authors may enter the short story or poetry contests, or both. Winning authors are awarded trophies.

Pack says the contest is paid for by teacher donations and donations from local businesses. Judy's Bookstore devoted a percentage of a day's income from her store to the project, says Pack.

Briefly

Church consultant to speak

FILED — Dan Bellus of Denton, Texas, a church consultant and trainer, will speak on "The Probable Cause of Success" after a potluck dinner scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Filer.

Bellus, a staff member of the Professional Development Institute of North Texas State University and president of Human Development Unlimited, has led services and seminars for bishops and pastors throughout the United States.

Individuals interested in strengthening congregations are invited to attend.

Census Bureau survey set

SEATTLE — The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey on employment in the Pacific Northwest this week. The agency also will be asking questions about child care during hours when children are not in school, Leo C. Schilling, director of the bureau's Seattle office, announced.

Responses are confidential under federal law and the results are used only to compile statistics, the announcement said.

Chiropractor named in lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who claims a chiropractor made his back injury worse has filed a \$50,000 lawsuit.

Calvin O. Hoffman named chiropractor Robert L. Irwin of Twin Falls in a suit filed last week in Fifth District Court.

Hoffman stated that he sustained a back injury Dec. 7, 1983 after a fall. A few days later he consulted Irwin, who took x-rays and provided treatment.

Hoffman alleged that the x-rays of his back showed he had compression type fracture. Irwin knew or should have known about the fracture, before administering treatment, Hoffman claimed.

As a result of Irwin's negligence, Hoffman claimed the chiropractor either aggravated or caused injury to his back so that he required hospitalization.

Hoffman is seeking \$50,000 for damages, \$7,000 for medical expenses, attorney fees and a jury trial.

County trophies find a home

TWIN FALLS — Trophies and awards won by Twin Falls County employees have found a home, thanks to the Sheriff's Office Benefit Association.

Deputy and Association President Wayne Tousey said the office had collected several awards, many of them won by deputies in shooting matches. The members of the association, which is composed of county employees working in the sheriff's office, decided it would be a good idea to display the trophies.

With a donated case from Jack Muldoon of the Penney-Wise Drug store, the trophies found a permanent home in the judicial building. The case is located across from magistrate courtroom No. 5.

Besides the awards for shooting, the case contains a sheriff's ledger book for the early 1900's. Entries include people booked for bootlegging.

An old set of handcuffs and nightstick also are on display.

CSI auto course honored

TWIN FALLS — The automotive technician training program at the College of Southern Idaho won more than \$50,000 worth of cars and car components when it was chosen for a national vocational education award.

The American Vocational Education Association chose CSI and a community college in Hutchinson, Minn., as the nation's top programs out of 14 entries.

CSI vocational dean Orval Bradley said Tuesday the school will receive a Ford Mustang and two General Motors cars. Chrysler is giving the program an engine and components and some equipment manufacturers will be sending tools for the program.

Kids OK when bus, plow hit

ELMER — Forty-six Filer school children were shaken up but uninjured in a minor accident Tuesday afternoon involving their school bus and a snow plow.

Idaho State Police reported the bus sustained only \$50 damage and there were no injuries. The accident occurred at 3:33 p.m. near the junction of U.S. Highways 93 and 30, east of Filer.

The bus, driven by Lasele Cabezas, 46, of Filer was eastbound behind an Idaho Department of Transportation snow plow truck operated by James Alfred Moore, 43, of Twin Falls. Officers said the truck was plowing snow and sent up a sudden plume of snow that temporarily blinded the bus driver, causing her to bump the rear of the plow.

Rupert woman out of hospital

BURLEY — A 19-year old Rupert woman was released from Pocatello Regional Medical Center Tuesday after treatment for injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Cassia County.

Sheriff-elect Billy Crystal said Debbie Poole, driver of a 1981 pickup, was thrown from the vehicle when it went out of control on a sharp curve Friday night. The accident occurred about a quarter of a mile east of the Burley city limits on a county road at 100 South and 75 East at 11:20 p.m. Friday.

Crystal said the woman was driving too fast to negotiate the curve that follows the canalbank, lost control going off the roadway and then overcorrecting. The car flipped onto its top, he said, throwing her to the pavement. She suffered head injuries and was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and transferred to Pocatello.

Police auction bikes Friday

TWIN FALLS — Some additional items have been added to the Friday evening sale of surplus bicycles and equipment at the Twin Falls police department.

Lt. William Stonemans said Tuesday a riding lawn mower, some additional bicycles and assorted items are now on the sale list.

Christmas shoppers with bicycles on their list may find some excellent bargains Friday night. Stonemans said. Many of the offerings are 10-speed bikes while others are three speeds, dirt bikes or single speeds.

Sale time for the auction is 7 p.m. There is one car, a 1972 Chevrolet, and a color television set among the sales items.

The auction will be held in the garage at the rear of the police department at 356 Third Ave. E.

Icy streets, highways cause rash of minor traffic mishaps

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Icy streets and highways in Magic Valley caused up a sizeable rash of traffic accidents Tuesday, but most were minor with slight or no injuries reported.

However, three injuries were reported in a single-vehicle accident Tuesday morning on I-84 near the Declo interchange.

Idaho State Police reported Burmano Jaurez, 20, of Declo lost control of his pickup truck on I-84 and it went into the median and rolled over one and one-half times coming to rest on its top.

The accident was reported at 9:25 a.m. and officers blamed icy road conditions for the crash. The driver suffered minor injuries. Two passengers in the vehicle, Leticia Jaurez, 20, and Maria Bejus, 4, were thrown out through the passenger door and suffered multiple injuries.

At 6:57 a.m., also on I-84 but near the Jerome interchange, a truck jackknifed on ice and blocked the interstate westbound lanes for a time.

Driver, Robert L. Coleman of Dryerton, Tenn., was uninjured.

In Twin Falls city 20 traffic accidents were reported during the morning and county officers said: many accidents and minor accidents occurred on rural roads. An accident shortly before 1 p.m. resulted in minor injuries and caused traffic problems on South Park Avenue just west of Twin Falls. Officers were stopping traffic in directions from the accident in an attempt to prevent a pile-up on the extremely slick roadway.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Thorgquist said drivers, Calvin Lamborn, 50, of Twin Falls and Walter Snow, 76, of Twin Falls both suffered head cuts. Neither was hospitalized. Thorgquist said Snow was apparently blinded by the bright sun and snow and turned into the path of the Lamborn vehicle.

By mid-afternoon most of the snow and ice was melting and wearing off from traffic on major highways. Interstate routes were busy but wet in travel lanes but some little used routes remained snow covered.

Winds were drifting some of the new snow in a number of areas by late afternoon. Interstate routes into Utah

from Burley south and east had snow floors and drifts.

U.S. 93 into Nevada from Twin Falls had a broken snow floor and from Twin Falls north to Shoshone a broken snow floor with some light drifting was reported. Highway 75 from Shoshone to Halley was icy with a snow floor and some light drifting while a snowplow, snowing and drifting were reported from Halley north to Galena.

Halley, received about six inches of snow Monday but the storm had moved out of that area on Tuesday. Reports indicated about two inches in Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Ski resorts were getting some needed new snow — the first in about a week for many areas. Woody Anderson at Pomerelle south of Burley said about two inches of snow fell during Monday night, but at least eight inches of light powder had fallen by late Tuesday afternoon.

Sun Valley was reporting 10 inches of new snow on a 49-inch packed base. Roads in the Halley and Sun Valley areas were snow covered, but officers there said very few accidents were reported.

Parent urges unity among districts

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Unity is what is needed in Lincoln County education, Larry "Rusty" Gillette told the Shoshone School Board Monday.

Although Gillette, who lives in the Hidden Valley area of eastern Lincoln County, is petitioning to have his property removed from the Shoshone School District and added to the Dietrich School District where his children have been attending school for the past seven years, he says he personally thinks "consolidation may be the best solution."

Gillette's petition is one of four petitions from Hidden Valley residents that have been taken under advisement for the next 90 days by the Idaho State Board of Education. Two petitioners are asking to go to Mindoka schools, while the others want to have



North Side

their land added to the Dietrich School District.

"I pay taxes on 2,500 acres of land," Gillette said. "We'd like to feel like we're wanted. We get no service from the school district, the highway district, or the county," he added.

Gillette acknowledged that distance is the primary factor in the issue and said that even the residents in the Dietrich district could not agree on a boundary line.

"Some of the neighbors are not even talking because of all this," he said.

"I want to be able to vote, pay my

dues and attend meetings in the district where my kids go to school," he said, adding "but what I'm really after is a little unity in this county."

Gillette said he and other petitioners were offended by the presentation made by Shoshone Superintendent Tim Alst and Shoshone legal counsel Fred Decker at the state board meeting last week when the petitions were presented.

Gillette said each petition was filed separately and he felt they should be considered separately, not lumped together as Shoshone spokesmen proposed to the state board.

"If you are going to talk consolidation, you are going to have to make some friends out there first. Some people have some very deep, heartfelt convictions against consolidation."

Trustee Donna Hibbard told Gillette it was not the board's desire to offend anyone.

Smoking

Continued from Page B1

agree that assignment of the bill to the House Health and Welfare Committee would have had similar results as that committee's chairman, Rep. Chris Hopper of Boise is also a smoker and one who publicly stated he wouldn't put the bill on his committee's agenda.

Brooks is gone, defeated in the primary by tech dailymen Gary Robbins. But also is Sen. Terry Reilly. D-Nampa, who is credited

with pushing the bill through the Senate in the 1984 session.

And while the Lung Association has another Senate ally in Denton Darrington of Declo, chairman of the new State Health and Welfare Committee, the group still faces an uphill battle in the House.

Slivers, who in his freshman term in the House sponsored the bill that prohibits smoking in public meetings in Idaho, says he doesn't have strong feelings on the issue but he adds that

he thinks the bill is unnecessary. Slivers says the selection of the Agricultural Affairs Committee was correct because tobacco is an agricultural product.

As part of the Association's lobbying effort, 7,000 signatures on petitions were presented to the 1984 Legislature. This year, Smith says, the association's goal is 25,000 signatures.

Mardo Ealon, a Twin Falls nurse who is one of the Magic Valley residents circulating the petitions, says the petition effort was begun earlier this year.

Eaton says evidence is becoming available that shows that levels of carbon monoxide increase in nonsmokers as involuntary smoking increases.

Water

Continued from Page B1

should return to the classrooms today.

The bacteria were traced to two spots — a redwood tank, where bacteria live in the sap of the wood, and Well 2, one of three used by the city, according to Burkett. Normally, chlorine automatically added to kill any organisms.

However, the machine that adds the chlorine to the water in the redwood tank apparently was not working, and the other that treats the water coming from Well 2 was set at too low a level to kill off all the bacteria, Burkett said.

"The redwood reservoir is off line now and being disinfected," he said. "The chlorinators now also are putting out more than enough chlorine to treat any organisms, he said."

Mayor Tom Butler said the city will watch the system closely for the next two weeks and will add chlorine at greater than normal rates to make sure the system is safe.

Although infrequent contamination alerts for water systems in the Magic Valley are not unusual, Burkett said. "We usually have about four or five 'boil water' orders a year," he says. The state's Magic Valley district monitors 76 systems in nine counties.

Teachers

Continued from Page B1

convince Idaho legislators in the coming session that something must be done for the state's teachers.

"We will be working to improve the salary funding, but the school districts need to be working too. We may be maintaining our current level, but maintaining is not even keeping — much less improving," Gorton said.

He said the Idaho district must offer better pay incentives. If good teachers are to be attracted and kept in the district.

Salary increases this year and last year may have been better than the inflation rise, there were a number of years with 10 to 12 percent inflation increases when salaries rose

only half that amount. He said it will take a long time for an equalization. Gorton also said good fringe benefits cannot be considered the same as the state's benefits.

The district board also ratified the agreement in the Tuesday night meeting, noting that with salary improvements and increased benefits, the district is giving teachers all or more than the state's salary improvement appropriation allocated to Jerome schools.

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Insurance

Continued from Page B1

plan can be found for a lesser premium.

Lillie Brown was approved as principal of the new elementary school, which is currently under construction. Snow reported that Brown has taught in every elementary grade level in her thirteen years as a teacher.

Champlin instructed board secretary Jenny Dougherty to record his vote in favor of Brown's appointment. The chairman of the board does not ordinarily vote.

After hearing a report on the need for enhanced kindergarten through third grade programs from assistant superintendent Kent Heaton, the board asked Heaton for a set of specific proposals at the next board meeting.

Heaton said class sizes should be reduced as they are well over the state recommended limit of 25.

There is a need for a testing program to screen children and avoid immature children from beginning kindergarten until they are ready to succeed, Heaton said.

Heaton developed the report and proposals from meetings with a group of teachers concerned with improving test scores of students in the district.

The board approved a set of changes to the district student rights and responsibilities code to provide for parent notification of short term suspensions and a broader range of possible punishments for students refusing to identify themselves when caught fighting.

Under the new rule, punishment will be based on the severity of the fight instead of the student's past record.

Obituaries

Archie C. Wheeler

JEROME — Archie C. Wheeler, 88, of Jerome, died Monday evening at St. Benedict's Extended Care Center following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 17, 1896 in Galloway, Iowa. He moved to Montana from Iowa. He married Clarice Irene Edwards Jan. 19, 1919 at Muskegon, Mich. They moved to Hansen in 1922 where he worked as a contractor and, in 1943, he moved

to Hawthorne, Nev. where he worked at the Nevada Amusement Center. In 1958, he retired and moved to Jerome. He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Clarice of Jerome; four sons, Harold Wheeler of Lake Port, Calif.; Glen Wheeler of Jerome, David Wheeler of Liberty, Nev. and Warren Wheeler of Gabbas Lake, Wash.; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and one brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call today and Thursday until time of service.

J. Garnett Port

HEYBURN — J. Garnett Port, 90, of Heyburn died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lloyd (Shorty) Adams, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Harold Hassell officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home before the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Kenneth D. King, 70, of Paul, will held Sunday evening, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Burley Methodist Church with Rev. Frank Mitchell officiating. Interment will be at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon in

the Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home today from 4:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the services at the church on Thursday.

PAUL — Services for Edwin Laib, 66, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley with Rev. Ronald Leder officiating. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home before services.

JEROME — Services for Reed B. Greenwood, 78, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Bishop Robert Bingham officiating. Military rites will follow at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home before services.

RUPERT — Services for Richard Mark Jensen, 24-month-old son of Mark and Janet Jensen, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with Bishop Duvenell Allred officiating. The infant died Sunday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL

Admitted
Mrs. D. Brent Pollard, Mrs. Sid Tomlinson; Mrs. Douglas Welch, Keven Muse and Mrs. Donald Botcher, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dennis Ewing, Robert Himmelberger and Dora Faux, all of Buhl; Bubi, Iva West and Lyndee Black, both of Hazelton; Sarah He, Carolyn and Coralee McCarthy, both of Bellevue; Mrs. Antonio Romero of Jackson, Nev.; Mrs. Jose Martinez of Rupert; Mrs. Francis Lucore of Wendell; Regina Ellis of Kimberly; David Mason of Burdette; Ray Kuera of Bliss; and William Henderson of Hagerman.

Released
Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Lester Abston and son, Chet Trumbull, Wayne Murphy, Nicole Stott, Jessica Anderson, Maria Gonzales and Peggy M. Shoop, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alvin Taylor and Mrs. Dan Olmstead, both of Jerome; Mrs. Lyle Casoy, Mrs. Adon Tiplon and Lori Hochmoch, all of Filer; Mitchell Peterson of Buhl; and Mrs. Antonio Romero and daughter of Jackson, Nev.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. D. Brent Pollard—daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Romero and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett, both of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Martinez of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ewing of Buhl and Regina Ellis of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Edward Darchuk, Leslie Dana, Amanda Jolley, Edgar Ragan, Robert Hansen, Rhoda Short, Tamara Jackson, all of Burley; Faith Gilford both of Rupert; Judy Arango-Dezco; Crystal Mullen and Hippolita Hernandez, both of Oakley; and Carolina Sanchez of Mindoka; Dorothy Colker of Paul.

Released
Roxann Searle and son, Grant Johnson; Colleen McCall, and daughter, all of Burley; and Ruth Smith of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Released
Zelma Fessenden of Paul; and Chris Uhl and William Neelprang, both of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. John Kibby and Karen Winn and Cassie Seiber, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Todd Turner of Wendell.

Released
Mrs. Ethel Lowman of Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Turner of Wendell.

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LAINE HARBAUGH
Has 34 merit badges

BILL HIRAI
Attended jamborees

Scouts received awards

WENDELL — Two members of Boy Scout Troop 36 received their Eagle awards Sunday at the Methodist Church in Wendell.

The rank was awarded to Laine Harbaugh, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harbaugh, and Bill Hirai, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirai. With 34 merit badges, Harbaugh earned more than the 21 required for the rank of Eagle. He also earned the "World-Conservation Award and the Pro Deo Et Patria (God and Country) award."

Harbaugh attended the 1981 National Boy Scout Jamboree and visited the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico during the summer of 1982. While at Philmont, he participated in a 67-mile mountainous

terrain hike. The Scout is also active in 4-H where he has earned trophies and purple rosette top project awards.

Hirai attended the 1981 Virginia Jamboree and a 1982 Scout jamboree in Japan. His Eagle project was to put up a permanent flagpole with a cement base at McInnis Park in Wendell. The Scout has earned the World Crest Award and the World Conservation award. The junior has a 4.0 gpa at Wendell High School, has lettered in wrestling two years and is currently serving as student body vice president.

Both Harbaugh and Hirai are senior patrol leaders and junior assistant Scoutmasters.

Flood district swears in commissioners

By CATHERINE JENSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Four flood commissioners, who form the governing body of the recently organized Raft River Flood Control District, were sworn in Monday during a Cassia County Board of Commissioners meeting.

The new commissioners are Jack Erickson, Orson Zollinger, Alvin Neddo and Lyle Weidury.

During the meeting, the new com-



Wood River Valley

missioners asked the county for legal counsel and for county financial aid. Al Barrus, county prosecuting attorney, indicated the county could not give monetary support. He said, however, the state Department of

Water Resources had funds that could be loaned out for a one-year period. He said flood district money to repay the possible state loan could be obtained by setting a levy or by the issuing and selling of warrants.

County Commissioner Norman Dayley said funding from the state Department may already be set aside for the Raft River district but that funds must be obtained before the end of the year.

Barrus advised the flood commis-

sioners to formulate a budget and submit it for approval to the district court. He said the flood district could budget funds for anything concerned with flood control, such as easements, purchasing of trawls, constructing dams, hiring equipment and administrative expenses incurred.

An appointment was set up by phone for the flood commissioners to meet with the state Department of Water Resources at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Boise.

Hagerman school board tours agriculture shop

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Superintendent Ken Black took Hagerman School Board members on a guided tour Monday of the agriculture shop to demonstrate several improvements to the facility.

The improvements include five individual welding booths, each with a specially designed welding table, constructed by vocational agriculture teacher Wayne Ellis.

The welding booths have special see-thru curtains designed to protect people in the shop area from accidental burns.

Black also displayed the new ventilation system designed by him and built by Ellis using surplus pipe on hand.

The system utilizes a two-speed fan and a separate intake manifold for each welding booth. The welding booth has a gable roof with lights and ventilation fittings for each manifold.

"The whole setup cost less than \$2,000," said Black, adding that it was approximately 25 per cent less than if purchased. He said this was chiefly because the supplies on hand were used.

"I'm real proud of what we've accomplished on our own," said Black.

The board voted to commend Black and Ellis for their initiative and hard work.

In other business, the board voted to purchase a computer a printer and a VCR for the commercial and agricultural classes with matching funds. Matching funds are 25 per cent

from the Hagerman school and 75 percent from the state.

Black said that all school closures or emergencies will be broadcast on KART, KJLX and KXIV.

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Hailey receives grant for sewage treatment

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The city of Hailey has received a state grant that will allow it to upgrade one of its sewage treatment plants and prevent winter-time violation of pollution standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The \$37,756 grant from the state's Water Pollution Control Fund will help replace the aeration system at the city's Big Wood River treatment plant that loses efficiency in cold weather.

The grant, administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, will fund 75 percent of the estimated \$117,000 it will cost to replace the present aeration system with one that is more effective in cold weather. The city will match the grant with \$29,252 of its own money.

"This kind of improvement is not real expensive, but it certainly helps treatment capabilities," says Robert Braun, manager of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

The existing mechanical aeration system creates two problems that have caused the city to exceed EPA standards for suspended solids and fecal coliform at times in the past, says Gary Burkett, an environmental engineer with the Division of Environment in Twin Falls office.

First, the system is above the wastewater entering the plant and freezes up when water splashes on it

In cold weather, Burkett says. Upon freezing, the aeration system kicks off, usually at night when it is unattended, he says.

Second, the system "beats" solids into pieces too small to settle in the plant's clarifier, where settled particles are removed as sludge. The result has been a loss of efficiency in the plant's clarifiers, Burkett says.

With the grant, the city will replace the mechanical system with a jet turbine aerator, he says.

The new system will be under water where it will not freeze and will leave solids in larger pieces that can settle in the clarifier, he says.

Burkett says the problem has probably existed at the plant for a number of years, but says he has records documenting the inefficiency and violations of standards for only the last two years.

The EPA sets daily and average monthly limits on its standards for treatment plants, and Hailey has violated both those limits in the past, Burkett says.

The city is expecting to finish work on the new aeration system next summer, says Scott Bybee, the city's consulting engineer with J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls.

The Big Wood River treatment plant, in the southwest part of the city, dumps its treated water into the river, a popular fishing stream. Its other plant in the Woodside subdivision injects wastewater into the ground.

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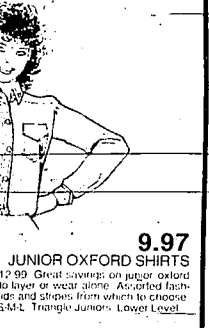
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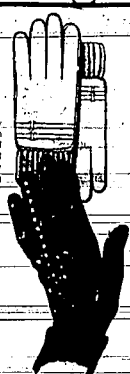
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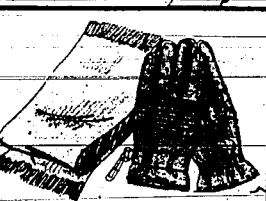
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SAVE 20% MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS

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Don't Miss The Nutcracker on December 19th. Get Your Muttie-Move Discount Coupons Here. Holiday Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9. Saturday 10-7. Sunday 12-5.

Briefly

Church consultant to speak

FILER — Dan Bellus of Denton, Texas, a church consultant and trainer, will speak on "The Probable Cause of Success" after a potluck dinner scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Filer.

Bellus, a staff member of the Professional Development Institute of North Texas State University and president of Human Development Unlimited, has led services and seminars for bishops and pastors throughout the United States.

Individuals interested in strengthening congregations are invited to attend.

Census Bureau survey set

SEATTLE — The U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey on employment in the Pacific Northwest this week. The agency also will be asking questions about child care during hours when children are not in school, Leo C. Schilling, director of the bureau's Seattle office, announced.

Responses are confidential under federal law and the results are used only to compile statistics, the announcement said.

Chiropractor named in lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who claims a chiropractor made his back injury worse has filed a \$50,000 lawsuit.

Calvin O. Hoffman named chiropractor Robert L. Irwin of Twin Falls in a suit filed last week in Fifth District Court.

Hoffman stated that he sustained a back injury Dec. 7, 1983 after a fall. A few days later he consulted Irwin, who took x-rays and provided treatment.

Hoffman alleged that the x-rays of his back showed he had compression type fracture. Irwin knew or should have known about the fracture before administering treatment, Hoffman claimed.

As a result of Irwin's negligence, Hoffman claimed the chiropractor either aggravated or caused injury to his back so that he required hospitalization.

Hoffman is seeking \$50,000 for damages, \$7,000 for medical expenses, attorney fees and a jury trial.

County trophies find a home

TWIN FALLS — Trophies and awards won by Twin Falls County employees have found a home, thanks to the Sheriff's Office Benefit Association.

Deputy and Association President Wayne Tousey said the office had collected several awards, many of them won by deputies in shooting matches. The members of the association, which is composed of county employees working in the sheriff's office, decided it would be a good idea to display the trophies.

With a donated case from Jack Muldoon of the Penny-Wise Drug store, the group found a permanent home in the judicial building. The case is located across from magistrate courtroom no. 5.

Besides the awards for sharpshooting, the case contains a sheriff's ledger book for the early 1900's. The trophies include people booked for bootlegging.

An old set of handcuffs and nightstick also are on display.

CSI auto course honored

TWIN FALLS — The automotive technician training program at the College of Southern Idaho won more than \$50,000 worth of cars and car components when it was chosen for a national vocational education award.

The American Vocational Education Association chose CSI and a community college in Hutchinson, Minn., as the nation's top programs out of 14 entries.

CSI vocational dean Orval Bradley said Tuesday the school will receive a Ford Mustang and two General Motors cars. Chrysler is giving the program an engine and components and some equipment manufacturers will be sending tools for the program.

Kids OK when bus, plow hit

FILER — Forty-six Filer school children were shaken up but uninjured in a minor accident Tuesday afternoon involving their school bus and a snow plow.

Idaho State Police reported the bus sustained only \$50 damage and there were no injuries. The accident occurred at 3:33 p.m. near the junction of U.S. Highways 93 and 30, east of Filer.

The bus, driven by Lanelle Cabeaga, 46, of Filer was eastbound behind an Idaho Department of Transportation snow plow truck operated by James Alfred Moore, 43, of Twin Falls. Officers said the truck was plowing snow and sent up a sudden plume of snow that temporarily blinded the bus driver, causing her to bump the rear of the plow.

Rupert woman out of hospital

BURLEY — A 19-year-old Rupert woman was released from Pocatello Regional Medical Center Tuesday after treatment for injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Cassia county.

Sheriff-elect Billy Crystal said Debbie Poole, driver of a 1981 pickup, was thrown from the vehicle when it lost control on a sharp curve Friday night. The accident occurred about a quarter of a mile east of the Burley city limits on a county road at 100 South and 75 East at 11:20 p.m. Friday.

Crystal said the woman was driving too fast to negotiate the curve that follows the canalbank, lost control going off the roadway and then overcorrecting. The car flipped onto its top, he said, throwing her to the pavement. She suffered head injuries and was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and transferred to Pocatello.

Police auction bikes Friday

TWIN FALLS — Some additional items have been added to the Friday evening sale of surplus bicycles and equipment at the Twin Falls police department.

Lt. William Stonemets said Tuesday a riding lawn mower, some additional bicycles and assorted items are now on the sale list.

Christmas shoppers with bicycles on their list may find some excellent bargains Friday night, Stonemets said. Many of the offerings are 10-speed bikes, while others are three speeds, dirt bikes or single speeds.

Sale time for the auction is 7 p.m. There is one car, a 1972 Chevrolet, and a color television set among the sales items.

The auction will be held in the garage at the rear of the police department at 350 Third Ave. E.

Icy streets, highways cause rash of minor traffic mishaps

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Icy streets and highways in Magic Valley chalked up a sizeable rash of traffic accidents Tuesday, but most were minor with slight or no injuries reported.

However, three injuries were reported in a single-vehicle accident Tuesday morning on I-84 near the Declo interchange.

Idaho State Police reported Bulmaro Juarez, 20, of Declo lost control of his pickup truck on I-84 and it went into the median and rolled over one and one-half times coming to rest on its top.

The accident was reported at 9:25 a.m. and officers blamed icy road conditions for the crash. The driver suffered minor injuries. Two passengers in the vehicle, Leticia Juarez, 20, and Maria Belusius, 4, were thrown out through the passenger door and suffered multiple injuries.

At 6:57 a.m. also on I-84 but near the Jerome interchange, a truck jackknifed on the ice and blocked the interstate westbound lanes for a time.

Driver, Robert L. Coleman of Dryer, Tenn., was uninjured.

In Twin Falls city 30 traffic accidents were reported during the morning and county officers said many slide-offs and minor accidents occurred on rural roads. An accident shortly before 1 p.m. resulted in minor injuries and caused traffic problems on South Park Avenue just west of Twin Falls. Officers were stopping traffic in both directions from the accident in an attempt to prevent a pile-up on the extremely slick roadway.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Thorquest said drivers, Calvin Langston, 50, of Twin Falls and Walter Snow, 76, of Twin Falls both suffered head cuts. Neither was hospitalized. Thorquest said Snow was apparently blinded by the bright sun and snow and turned into the path of the Lambert vehicle.

By mid-afternoon most of the snow and ice was melting and wearing off from traffic on major highways. Interstate routes were bare but wet in places, but some little slush was left.

Winds were drifting some of the new snow in a number of areas by late afternoon. Interstate routes into Utah

from Burley south and east had snow floors and drifts.

U.S. 93 into Nevada from Twin Falls had a broken snow floor and from Twin Falls north to Shoshone a broken snow floor with some light drifting was reported. Highway 75 from Shoshone to Halley was icy with a snow floor and some light drifting while a snowplow, snowing and drifting were reported from Halley north to Galena.

Halley received about six inches of new snow Monday but the storm had moved out of that area on Tuesday. Reports indicated about two inches in Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Ski resorts were getting some needed new snow — the first in about a week for most areas. Woody Anderson at Pomeroy south of Burley said about two inches of snow fell during Monday night, but at least eight inches of light powder had fallen by late Tuesday afternoon.

Sun Valley was reporting 10 inches of new snow on a 49-inch packed base. Roads in the Hailey and Sun Valley areas were snow covered, but officers there said very few accidents were reported.

Parent urges unity among districts

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent



North Side

SHOSHONE — Unity is what is needed in Lincoln County education, Larry "Rusty" Gillette told the Shoshone School Board Monday.

Although Gillette, who lives in the Hidden Valley area of eastern Lincoln County, is petitioning to have his property removed from the Shoshone School District and added to the Dietrich School District, he said he has been attending school for the past seven years, he says he personally thinks "consolidation may be the long-term solution."

Gillette's petition is one of four petitions from Hidden Valley residents that have been taken under advisement for the next 90 days by the Idaho State Board of Education. Two petitioners are asking to go to Mindoko schools, while the others want to have

their land added to the Dietrich School District.

"I pay taxes on 2,500 acres of land," Gillette said. "We'd like to feel like we're wanted. We get no service from the school district, the highway district, or the county."

Gillette acknowledged that distance is the primary factor in the issue and said that even the residents in the area could not agree on a boundary line.

"Some of the neighbors are not even talking because of all this," he said.

"I want to be able to vote, pay my

dues and attend meetings in the district where my kids go to school, he said, adding "but what I really after is little unity in this county."

Gillette said he and other petitioners were offended at the presentation made by Shoshone Superintendent Tim Adair and Shoshone legal counsel Fred Decker at the state board meeting last week when the petitions were presented.

Gillette said each petition was filed separately and he felt they should be considered separately, not lumped together as Shoshone spokesmen proposed to the state board.

"If you are going to talk consolidation, you are going to have to make some friends out there first. Some people have some very deep, heartfelt convictions against consolidation."

Trustee Donna Hibbard told Gillette it was not the board's desire to offend anyone.

Smoking

• Continued from Page B1

agree that assignment of the bill to the House Health and Welfare Committee would have had similar results, as that committee's chairman, Rep. Chris Hooper of Boise is, has been taken under advisement for the next 90 days by the Idaho State Board of Education. Two petitioners are asking to go to Mindoko schools, while the others want to have

Brooks is gone, defeated in the primary by Dietrich dairyman Gary Robbins. But also gone is Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, who is credited

with pushing the bill through the Senate in May 1984 session.

And while the Lung Association has another Senate ally in Denton Davidson of Declo, chairman of the new Senate Health and Welfare Committee, the group still faces an uphill battle in the House.

Stivers, who is a freshman term in the House sponsored the bill that prohibits smoking in public meetings in Idaho, says he doesn't have strong feelings on the issue but he adds that

he thinks the bill is unnecessary.

Stivers says the selection of the Agricultural Affairs Committee was correct because tobacco is an agricultural product.

As part of the Association's lobbying effort, 7,000 signatures on petitions were presented to the 1984 Legislature. This year, Smith says, the association's goal is 25,000 signatures.

Mardo Eaton, a Twin Falls nurse who is one of the Magic Valley residents circulating the petitions, says the petition effort was begun earlier this year.

Eaton says evidence is becoming available that shows that levels of carbon monoxide increase in nonsmokers as involuntary smoking increases.

Water

• Continued from Page B1

should return to the classrooms to do.

The bacteria were traced to two spots — a redwood tank where bacteria live in the sap of the wood, and Well 2, one of three used by the city, according to Burkett. Normally, chlorine is automatically added to kill any organisms.

He said the machine that adds the chlorine to the water in the redwood tank apparently was not working, and the other that treats the water coming from Well 2 was set at too low a level to kill off all the bacteria, Burkett said.

"The redwood reservoir is off line now and being disinfected," he said. The chlorinators now also are putting out more than enough chlorine to treat any organisms, he said.

Mayor Tom Butler said the city will watch the system closely for the next two weeks and will add chlorine at greater than normal rates, to make sure the system is safe.

Although infrequent, contamination alerts for water systems in the Magic Valley are not unusual, Burkett said. "We usually have about four or five 'boil water' orders a year," he says. The state's Magic Valley district monitors 76 systems in nine counties.

Teachers

• Continued from Page B1

convince Idaho legislators in the coming session that something must be done for the state's teachers.

"We have to be working to improve the salary funding, but the school districts need to be working too. We may be maintaining our current level, but maintaining is not even keeping up, much less improving," Gorton said.

He said the Jerome district must offer better pay incentives if good teachers are to be attracted and kept in the district.

While salary increases this year and last year may have been better than the inflation rise, there were a number of years with 10 to 12 percent inflation increases when salaries rose

only half that amount. He said it will take a long time for an equalization.

Gorton also said good fringe benefits cannot be considered the same as the salary benefits.

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Insurance

• Continued from Page B1

plan can be found for a lesser premium.

Lillie Brown was approved as principal of the I.B. Perrine elementary school, which is currently under construction. Snow-reported that Brown has taught in every elementary school level in her thirteen years as a teacher.

Champlin instructed board secretary Jenny Dougherty to record his vote in favor of Brown's appointment. The chairman of the board does not ordinarily vote.

After hearing a report on the need for enhanced kindergarten through third grade programs from assistant superintendent Kent Heaton, the board asked Heaton for a set of specific proposals at the next board meeting.

Heaton said class sizes should be reduced as they are well over the state recommended limit of 25.

There is a need for a testing program to screen children and avoid immature children from beginning kindergarten until they are ready to succeed, Heaton said.

Heaton developed the report and proposals from meetings with a group of teachers concerned with improving test scores of students in the district.

The board approved a set of changes to the district student rights and responsibilities code to provide for parent notification of short term suspensions and a broader range of possible punishments for students refusing to identify themselves when caught fighting.

Under the new rule, punishment will be based on the severity of the fight instead of the student's past record.

Obituaries

Archie G. Wheeler

JEROME — Archie C. Wheeler, 88, of Jerome, died Monday evening at the Benedictine Extended Care Center following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 17, 1896 in Gifford, Iowa. He moved to Montana from Iowa.

He married Clarice Irene Edwards Jan. 19, 1919 at Musselshell, Mont. They moved to Hansen in 1922 where he worked as a contractor and, in 1945, he moved

to Hawthorne, Nev., where he worked at the Naval Ammunition Center. In 1959, he retired and moved to Jerome. He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Clarice of Jerome; four sons, Harold Wheeler of Lake Port, Calif., Glenn Wheeler of Jerome, Dale Wheeler of Gabbs, Nev., and Warren Wheeler of Liberty Lake, Wash.; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and one brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call today and Thursday until time of service.

J. Garnett Port

HEIDYBURN — J. Garnett Port, 96, of Heidyburn died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lloyd (Shorty) Adams, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Herald Haakel officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home before the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Kenneth D. King, 70, of Paul, who died Sunday evening, will be at 11 a.m. today at Rev. Burley Methodist Church, with Rev. Frank Mitchell officiating. Interment will be at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the Wendell Cemetery.

PAUL — Services for Edwin Laib, 64, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. today at the services at the church on Thursday.

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JEROME — Services for Reed B. Greenwood, 76, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Bishop Robert Brigham officiating. Military rites will follow at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home before services.

RUPERT — Services for Richard Mark Jensen, 24-month-old son of Mark and Jane Chugg Jensen, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. today at the services at the church on Thursday.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL

Admitted

Mrs. D. Brent Pollard, Mrs. Sid Tomlinson, Mrs. Douglas Welch, Kevin Mize and Donald Botchett, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dennis Ewing, Robert Hummelberger and Dorra Paux, all of Burley; Iva West and Lyndee Black, both of Hazelton; Sarah McCarthy and Coralee McCarthy, both of Bellevue; Mrs. Antonio Romero of Jackpot; Mrs. Joe Martinez of Rupert; Mrs. Francis Lucore of Wendell; Regina Ellis of Kimberly; David Mason of Murtough; Ray Kucera of Bliss; and William Henderson of Hagerman.

Released

Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Lester Abelson and son, Chet Trumbull, Wayne Murphy, Nicole Steel, Jessica Anderson, Maria Gonzalez and Peggy M. Shoop, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alvin Taylor and Mrs. Dan Dimstead, both of Jerome; Mrs. Lyle Gandy, Mrs. Adam Tipton and Lori Hochmeyer, all of Filer; Mitchell Peters of Burley; and Mrs. Antonio Romero and daughter of Jackpot, Nev.

Birthe

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pollard; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Romero and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, both of Jackpot; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ewing of Burley and Regina Ellis of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Edward Darchuk, Leslie Dana, Amanda Jolley, Edgar Ragan, Robert Hansen, Rhoda Short, Tamara Jackson, all of Burley; Randy Higley and Garnet Port both of Heidyburn; Jake Wedel and Paul Clifford both of Rupert; Judy Aragon of Declo; Crystal Mullen and Hippolito Hernandez, both of Oakley; and Carolina Sanchez of Mindoko; Dorothy Coker of Paul; Roxann Searle and son, Grant Johnson, Colleen McCall and daughter, all of Burley; and Ruth Smith of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Released

Zelma Fessenden of Paul; and Chris Uhl and William NeEprang, both of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. John Kibby and Karen Winn and Cassie Selber, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Todd Turner of Wendell.

Released

Mrs. Ethel Lowman of Gooding.

Birthe

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Turner of Wendell.

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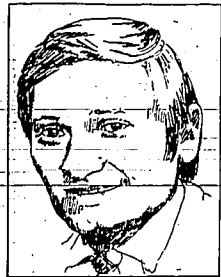
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Jones says demands may unravel pact



JIM JONES
Wants water plan left intact

BOISE (AP) — Attempts by environmentalists to strengthen protections for fish and wildlife in the settlement proposed in the Snake River water rights battle would like unravel the entire agreement, Attorney General Jim Jones has warned.

"It was designed to stand or fall as a whole," Jones said of the agreement he signed along with Gov. John Evans and Idaho Power Co. Chairman James Bruce.

Speaking to the Food Producers of Idaho on Monday, Jones called the pact a careful balance of the interests of all parties competing for the dwindling Snake River resource, discounting claims by some environmentalists that it ignores fish and wildlife concerns.

Continuing the plan actually enhances protection for fish and wildlife on the Snake River Plain, Jones warned that any attempt to

modify essential parts of the settlement will only throw the issue back into the courts.

"If the matter goes back to the courts for additional hard-fought protracted litigation, there is a good possibility that the eventual outcome could be considerably worse from the environmentalists' standpoint," Jones said.

The agreement, signed earlier this fall but still subject to legislative and regulatory approval, calls for the state to increase the minimum flow of the Snake at Swan Falls in return for Idaho Power relinquishing the bulk of its claimed water right there. The agreement is intended to preserve the utility's hydrobase while opening up the possibility of developing new land along the river.

Among the issues in the pact is the criteria for determining future use of the water in the river. Environmen-

talists have expressed concern that fish and wildlife will not be considered.

But Jones said the pact allows for consideration of all competing demands, labeling it "the epitome of multiple use of a scarce and precious resource."

"Hopefully, all interested parties will carefully consider the potential results of attempting to tinker with essential provisions of the negotiated agreement," he said. "They could quite conceivably end up in much worse shape if the matter were to go back to court for a hotly-contested, long-delayed decision."

Last week, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation effectively took Jones' advice, endorsing the settlement although President Tom Geary said it was done reluctantly because farmers believe the utility got the best part of the bargain.

Students sue college for failure to get jobs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four former students have filed a \$400,000 suit against North Idaho College and a former instructor, alleging they failed to find jobs after successfully completing a maintenance mechanic course.

The suit, filed in Kootenai County District Court, alleges that the published course objectives were denied to Russell Wickstrom, Kenneth Hash, Bruce Bennett and Kevin Ryan.

The course, taught by Charles D. Chastain, who was also named as a defendant, was partially described by the college like this: "Graduates of the program are qualified for employment as entry-level journeymen in positions that require maintenance of mechanical equipment. Employment opportunities may be found in building maintenance and mobile equipment repair, as well as with mines, lumber mills, steel mills, and factories."

employment as entry-level journeymen, and that failure to find work is through "no fault of the plaintiffs," the complaint, filed late last month, alleges.

Everett Hofmeister, attorney for the plaintiffs, refused comment on most aspects of the case, but said "yes" when asked whether any of the four plaintiffs was employed.

His clients could not be reached for comment.

The plaintiffs contend that despite their efforts to inform the school's authorities Chastain was inadequately instructing the course, no effort was made by NIC or Chastain to make a change.

NIC spokesman Steve Schenk says Chastain resigned last June after working for the college for five years. Schenk estimated that 10-12 students, including the plaintiffs, were enrolled in the maintenance, mechanic course in 1983-84.

None of the plaintiffs have found

Executives rank right-to-work top priority

Study says unions affect plant location

BOISE (AP) — Idaho right-to-work advocates, looking to the successful climax of years of campaigning, are touting a Johns Hopkins University survey they contend proves that business executives view the ban on mandatory union membership as a top priority in plant decisions.

"Obviously, Idaho has been among those states automatically eliminated by many executive decision-makers for potential job sites," said Louise

Koontz, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee.

The survey by the Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research at the Baltimore university, targeted at the situation in Maryland, found that four of the 14 "executive decision-makers" questioned ranked right-to-work as their top priority in deciding whether to locate a new plant in a state.

Four more placed an areas potential industrial market as their number-one consideration and the remaining cited ties to existing facilities, availability of qualified labor, tax structure, and union situations as the top concerns.

Those considerations were, the survey said, "of greater importance than prevailing wage rates. As would be expected, these latter companies tended to be gaged in more technologically sophisticated activities."

Only one of those other 10 executives mentioned right-to-work legislation as a consideration, ranking it second to union circumstances in general.

Ms. Koontz and other right-to-work advocates contend the ban on mandatory union membership would bolster Idaho's fragile economy by attracting new businesses.

But a number of economic analysts have argued that with wage rates already relatively low compared to other areas of the nation the key to business expansion in Idaho is tax structure, stability, transportation network and qualified labor force.

But the theories will likely be tested in the near future as the new veto-proof Republican Legislature is expected to enact right-to-work legislation this winter since it has the power to override the objections of Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Police still searching for suspect in robbery

AMMON (AP) — Police said Tuesday they have few leads in Monday's holdup at Valley Bank in Ammon in which a robber reportedly made off with about \$3,000.

Police said they would continue questioning witnesses hope that a composite picture of the suspect circulated to the news media will draw a response.

The composite was drawn from information a teller gave to police.

An FBI agent said film of the robbery probably won't produce any new leads, because the bank's cameras weren't activated until after the suspect left the bank.

The suspect told the teller not to give him bail money, which activates the bank's cameras and alarms when pulled from the drawer.

"We're not optimistic about the film," said Kent Madsen, an FBI agent in Idaho Falls.

He said the film won't be developed until at least this week and the issue it had to be sent to Salt Lake City for processing.

A camera shop in Idaho Falls said police have used to develop film from past robberies no longer processes the special film. Madsen said Police solved a bank robbery shortly after it occurred two years ago by recognizing the suspect from film taken of the crime.

The man in Monday's robbery entered the bank at 2655 E. 17th St. shortly after it opened at 9:30 a.m., and in a note, threatened to kill a teller if she did not produce bills in \$50-dollar and 100-dollar denominations.

He appeared to have a gun bulging from his jacket pocket but did not produce it during the robbery, police said. No one was injured.

Attorney reprimanded

CALDWELL (AP) — A district judge accused of sexual activity with juvenile females has reprimanded the Canyon County prosecutor for releasing his name.

Third District Judge Roger Williams said Tuesday that he and his family suffered emotional trauma after he was identified as the suspect in a month-long investigation of alleged sexual misconduct.

Williams said he is innocent of criminal-misconduct allegations,

which are the subject of an ongoing Idaho Judicial Council investigation.

In November, Prosecutor Richard Harris announced at the end of a month-long investigation that charges wouldn't be filed against Williams because of statute of limitations that ran out.

Williams also said that he carries no prejudice "in my heart or in my mind," and that he can give objective consideration to court matters involving Harris.

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Grocer annoyed that Indian business doesn't collect tax

KAMIAH (AP) — A Kamiah grocer about to face competition from a tribal store says it's not fair that Indian businesses don't have to collect sales tax.

"The Indians are putting a store in a block from me, and non-Indians can go there and not pay sales tax," said Harold Cloninger, owner of Cloninger's Market and a Lewis County commissioner. "Now if that isn't discrimination, I don't know what is."

Cloninger expects to lose trade when the Nez Perce Tribe opens its Kamiah Stop and Shop, a grocery variety store, near his business in a few weeks.

He said he's mad at the Idaho Legislature and the state Tax Commission, not at the tribe. A state law that took effect last March spells out the sales-tax exemption allowed

tribes operating businesses on Indian reservations.

"It's reverse discrimination," Cloninger said. "It's as simple as that."

The Idaho Tax Commission plans to meet with Kamiah merchants, area legislators and tribal members to discuss the terms under which Indian businesses operate. Legislators contemplating the measure that took effect in March were told it was consistent with Indian tribes' status as sovereign entities.

David Wynkoop of the Idaho attorney general's office said he expected the law to cause problems. Several people around the state are in a situation similar to Cloninger's, he said.

"There will be a slight competitive advantage when a non-Indian has to collect sales tax and an Indian doesn't," Wynkoop said.

Alan Pinkham, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, said the tribe's sovereign rights give it the option of collecting or not collecting sales tax.

It would be an imposition for the state to require sales-tax collections at tribal businesses when the tribe doesn't benefit fully from the tax, Pinkham said.

The exemption gives tribal businesses a competitive advantage, but the law behind it isn't necessarily discriminatory, he said.

Some Kamiah-area legislators say conditions have changed since passage of the exemption law. Sen. Ron Beltschpacher, D-Grangeville, said he was assured the Nez Perce store

would be built between Lapwai and Lewiston. That location would have caused no problems for Kamiah merchants, he said. Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said that at the time the exemption bill was proposed, the only business that would have been affected was a Fort Hall Indian Reservation store 14 miles from the nearest town in southeastern Idaho.

Reid said he told the Legislature's House Revenue and Taxation Committee the bill eventually would have to be re-evaluated, and legislative action would be needed if abuses turned up.

He said some changes are needed, but he wants to hear the discussion at the Tax Commission meeting so he can better analyze the issue.

"I think the people need to know the amount of power that the Indian tribe has," Reid said.

One of the few legislators who voted against the exemption bill, Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said Cloninger's situation is a classic example of what he anticipated if the bill passed.

"I felt it was going to build a lot of inequities into the system," Fairchild said.

Rep. Larry Echolfaw, D-Pocatello, a member of the committee that drafted the exemption law, acknowledged the measure opened the way for some problems.

"The tribes just have to be real sensible in how they develop any kind of businesses that take advantage of that tax exemption," Echolfaw said.

Two men enter surprise guilty plea in giant land fraud case

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two men accused of masterminding the largest land fraud in U.S. history entered surprise pleas of guilty Tuesday to a conspiracy to defraud investors in the Netherlands.

U.S. District Judge Richard Gadbols Jr. indicated that California at-

torney Bernard Whitney, who was to turn 66 today, and Dutch real estate promoter Rienk Hendriks Kamer, 41, would not serve much further time in United States prisons.

Both men pleaded guilty to one count each of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy. According to a plea agreement with the U.S. attorney's office, Gadbols said that Kamer would return next month to the

Netherlands to face such charges there. He has been in prison since October 1983.

Whitney, who hobbled into court leaning heavily on a cane, suffers from multiple health problems and the judge said it was unlikely he would be sentenced to anything more than six months in a halfway house because of his illnesses.

Kamer, a former journalist who

educated himself in American law and became his own attorney while in prison, admitted his complicity in the scheme but insisted he did not understand United States laws when he was operating his land investment company in Europe.

In the Netherlands, he said, "the offenses of mail fraud and wire fraud are unknown."

However, he said he was pleading

guilty because he now understands that "ignorance is no excuse for violations of law."

"I understand, regarding my cooperation with Mr. Whitney, that such is considered to be a conspiracy," Kamer said.

"I offer my apologies to the United States government," Kamer said, adding that he promised to obey all United States laws in the future.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry Rossbacher, who negotiated the plea agreement, noted that Kamer pro-

bably will be deported and barred from ever entering the United States again.

"That's a problem that can be straightened out later," Kamer said of possible future efforts for him to obtain a U.S. visa.

Both defendants pleaded guilty to three counts of a 57-count indictment returned July 27, 1983. In return, the government dismissed the remaining counts and agreed to minimal sentences.

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Former Boisean dies in small plane crash

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) — One person died Tuesday in the crash of a small plane near Port Orchard.

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authorities said.

Kittapow County Sheriff Pat Jones said the crash was reported about 2:15 p.m. MST roughly four miles south of the county seat, and firefighters got to the wreckage within an hour.

Jones said the dead person was believed to have been the only one aboard the plane, which reportedly was on some kind of training flight. The victim's identity and further details of the crash were not immediately available.

Meanwhile, a pilot killed near Gig Harbor in a twin-engine plane crash Sunday was identified as Gig Harbor businessman Gary Barlow, according to his brother-in-law, Bill Hamilton.

Barlow, 36, a Texas native, was described by Hamilton as an investor and businessman who moved to Gig Harbor in 1981 from Boise, Idaho. He is survived by his wife, Roxanne, and four children, the oldest a girl of about 12, Hamilton said.

Barlow, who owns and operates a Salem, Ore., restaurant called Alexander's, was flying home when the plane crashed, said Betty Stewart, a friend of the family.

Thompson-elected

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University's Executive Student Council Tuesday selected Steve Thompson, Logan, to serve as student body president until regular campus elections are held in April.

Thompson has been serving as Spectrum Productions vice president on the student council. He replaces former student body president Bill Carter, who was ousted in a recall election Friday.

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Bucyrus-Erie drops fight for Bannock property tax refund

POCATELLO (AP) — A decision by Bucyrus-Erie Co. to drop its fight for a Bannock County property tax refund could save taxpayers \$500,000, but several other B-E tax appeals are still pending, officials said.

The action by the Milwaukee-based company, which manufactured heavy mining equipment here for nine years, ends a legal battle initiated by B-E to protest the county's 1980 assessed valuations on its 168-acre industrial complex.

Bannock County Attorney Shawn Anderson said B-E's dismissal, however, does not

entirely resolve the running tax dispute with the county, but it can be interpreted as a "major step" in dealing with property tax protesters.

B-E Treasurer Michael Decker could not be reached for comment. Company lawyers Thomas Miller of Boise and David Geher of Milwaukee, Wis., declined comment on the firm's decision.

Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katonmetes said he felt B-E's decision to dismiss its appeal could save the county taxpayers as much as \$500,000 in refunds.

B-E early in 1981 filed notices with the Bannock County assessor and the county's tax appeal board protesting the company's \$74 million assessed valuation. The company maintained its personal property was worth only \$44 million and demanded the county repay the tax overcharge.

County tax board members upheld the county's tax figures and B-E then unsuccessfully appealed the ruling to the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals.

Finally, the Wisconsin company filed suit in 6th District Court, seeking judicial review

of the case, which not been set for a hearing prior to B-E's decision to drop the case.

The 1981 filing was the first of three undertaken by B-E while the company was operating in Pocatello.

B-E shut down its operation by Oct. 1, 1983, and the property was sold to Stearns Catalytic World Corp. of Denver earlier this year.

Anderson said B-E's appeals of 1981, 1982 and 1983 property values remain under consideration and he was unsure what effect B-E's dismissal might have on those ap-

peals.

Bannock Assessor Lyle Leslie declined comment on specifics, but said the decision could have some impact not only on the pending B-E appeals, but on several other industrial and business appeals filed against the county.

Anderson said he felt the dismissal could influence the appeals of such corporations as Kraft Inc. of Pocatello and V-I Oil of Idaho Falls.

"Kraft may take another look at its appeal," said Anderson.

Lafferty case running up legal costs

Public defenders ask for higher budget

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Burdened by the defense of Ron and Dan Lafferty and an increasingly heavy case load, Utah County public defenders are asking for a \$25,000 increase in next year's budget.

But Utah County commissioners said Monday they did not find the case for extra funding convincing, and said they would shop around for other attorneys willing to do the job for less money.

Gary Weight and Mike Espin, who provide public defender services under a \$125,000 annual contract with the county, told commissioners it will cost them an extra \$15,000 to defend the Laffertys, charged with murdering their 24-year-old sister-in-law and her baby daughter.

Espin said he and Weight also would like to add a clause to next year's contract providing that when there are multiple defendants in a single case, the public defenders will only represent two of them.

"The Lafferty case is an example," said Espin. "There are four defendants, and we are responsible for representing all of them."

The Laffertys are charged with the July 24 killings in American Fork of Brenda Wright Lafferty, formerly of Kimberley, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

Two other men — Charles Carmes, 33, Bolet, N.M., and Ricky Martin Knapp, 24, Wehita, Kan. — also were charged in the slayings, but pleaded guilty to lesser charges in exchange for their testimony against the brothers.

Espin said he has had to pay another attorney \$50 an hour because of the risk of conflict of interest which arises when one attorney represents more than one defendant charged with the same murder.

But Commissioner Jeril Wilson said the county might be able to find other firms willing to bid for the public defenders' job. He also said the lawyers

they should take the responsibility for seeing their cases through even if they exceed the contract period.

"Your proposal for only defending two suspects in a case doesn't sit well with me, either," Wilson said. "You know what the job was about when you took it."

Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton sided with Weight and Espin.

"I think their case load is too high right now and that the \$150,000 is not out of line at all," he said. "My primary concern is to get a conviction that will stand up, and if the case load is too hard, that might be jeopardized."

Espin said the current load of public defense cases exceeds American Bar Association standards.

"We have 22 percent of the county attorney's budget and we do 70 percent of the work," he said.

Forest timber harvest up

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The amount of timber harvested from the 15 forests in national forests in the Northern Region during the year ending Sept. 30 was up 2 percent, or 20.9 million board feet, from the previous year, the Forest Service said.

Bill Covey, director of timber management in the region, said

more than \$68 million worth of timber were cut from the 15 forests in Montana, northern Idaho, North Dakota and western South Dakota.

The harvest during fiscal 1984 was about two-thirds of the annual potential cut in the region and almost twice what was cut in 1982.

Covey said the latest harvest was enough lumber to build 88,000 average-size houses.

Rocket motor crushes man

SKULL VALLEY, Utah (AP) — A Hercules worker was crushed to death when a rocket motor slipped from its test stand at the company's facility in Skull Valley, a spokesman said.

Robert G. Winberg, 57, Sandy, was a member of the crew installing the 10-ton, solid-fuel motor at the Tekol Test Range Monday when it slipped from the stand, trapping him.

Winberg had been employed by

Hercules 24 years. He became a senior test range technician in 1981.

Hercules said it was the first fatal accident at its Bacchus Works operation in more than 10 years.

The Tekol Test Range is on the Skull Valley Indian Reservation 10 miles north of Dugway.

Sierra Club drops some claims against airport

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The Sierra Club has filed motions in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne to dismiss some of its claims against the Interior Department and the Jackson Hole Airport Board.

The national environmental agency is seeking dismissal of five of its nine complaints, but four others remain under contention in the lawsuit.

Oral arguments are scheduled in Cheyenne Feb. 22 on defense motion for a summary judgment in the long battle over allowing jet service at the airport, which is located in the southern end of Grand Teton National Park.

It is the only airport located in a na-

tional park in the country and has generated a lengthy dispute between environmental groups, Jackson business interests and the National Park Service.

Carol Lewis, the Sierra Club Manager, said the club filed its motion "with prejudice," meaning those complaints could not be refilled if they are dismissed.

The Sierra Club is dropping its contention that the airport was not a necessary function of the Interior Department and that the federal government's conditional use permit for the airport was invalid.

The Sierra Club also is asking to drop claims that then Interior

Secretary James Watt could not determine necessity for up to 50 years and that a 1950 law provides for acquisition of lands outside national parks for airports.

Still pending are Sierra Club challenges of noise standards and claims that the airport permit should be subject to the same 30-year period as commercial concessions; that the National Park Service should have retained more preconstruction review and that parts of the airport agreement were unlawfully, arbitrarily and capriciously adopted.

FBI to provide profile of killer in boy's death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Investigators probing the death of a 2-year-old boy hope that the FBI can help analyze information they've gathered.

"Arrangements have been made for the FBI to do a character profile of the incident," said Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Bob Steele.

The profile, he said, would give detectives a list of characteristics federal investigators find most common among criminals who commit certain crimes.

Detectives will use the information, Steele said, to help guide the investigation into the death of Ryan Hofflinger.

The boy was last seen by his sister during the early hours of Nov. 11, when his older sister awoke to use the bathroom. She was sharing her bed with him because his crib reportedly had broken.

She told deputies Ryan was asleep in the bed when she returned from the bathroom. She fell asleep with Ryan's

arm on her shoulder and the family dog barking outside.

When she awoke later that morning, she told police, he was missing. At that point, she alerted her parents.

Seven hours later, Ryan was found drowned a quarter of a mile away in Hayden Lake.


Authorities said the death is still being treated as a homicide.

No evidence of physical abuse was found and an autopsy determined the boy had not walked to the lake because his feet and knees were not cut of scuffed.

In Butte, Mont., Assistant Agent in Charge Toby Harding confirmed the FBI offered its assistance to the investigation. "It is very standard to offer the use of federal laboratories, identification files and information we may have that might pertain to a type of crime," he said.

The FBI's role, however, is purely a support position for the local authorities, he explained, noting the bureau's more comprehensive crime files may help investigators

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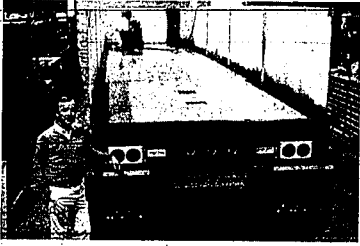
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Ear infections may affect learning skills in young children

By LORAYNE O. Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Ear infections in young children may be more serious than just a minor health problem, experts are beginning to believe.

The effect of ear infections on speech and learning skills of young children has become an issue of growing concern to officials in public health, medicine and education, says Carey M. Payne, Rupert, communication disorder specialist at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

He says frequent ear infections in small children can seriously hinder their progress in learning to speak and master the vital task of speech development.

Part of the problem is that middle ear infections, technically known as otitis media, but usually termed a common earache, are so common many parents simply provide temporary relief, but fail to realize the condition, if frequent enough, can upset a child's learning development.

Professionals say if a child, 2 to 3 years old, has repeated periods when he can't hear well and sounds come through distorted to him, he often may "get out of the habit of listening," which is how speech is learned.

Robert Knighton, communication disorders specialist at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls, compares the situation to adults whose ears are temporarily stuffed from a cold and who often give up straining to hear conversations in a crowded room.

But when a child's ear infection clears, "he may be out of the habit of listening even though he can

again hear properly. He often has to get back into the habit of listening."

"This could explain why many parents become exasperated with a child's apparent slowness to respond to commands at that age, say child specialists."

"Many mothers get so used to a child's having an earache, they don't treat it," says Mary Michener, a Twin Falls private speech consultant.

She says hearing consultants want parents to be more aware of the problems frequent ear troubles can create in the speech learning process.

If the child has had a lot of ear infections and by age 2 1/2 to 3 his speech is not understood easily, he should be checked," Michener says.

Symptoms of ear infections in small children include tugging at the ear, pushing a finger into the ear canal, complaints of pain and lack of speech development.

Ironically, otitis media, considered one of the most common causes of visits to the doctor in young children, strikes just during the years the child is learning to talk and the need to hear words accurately is so vital to his development.

The middle ear's reduced ability to mechanically conduct sound to the inner ear results in muffled sounds and quality changes which may drastically alter the perception of sounds and language heard by young children.

This, in turn, also can create problems in sounding words when they begin learning to read, Michener says.

Son mistreats mother on holiday visit

DEAR ABBY: Last winter I wrote to my son and asked him if I could come to visit him for a few days before Christmas. He told me to come and reminded me that he had a bad back and couldn't give up his bed, so he hoped I wouldn't mind sleeping on the floor in the living room. I said I wouldn't mind. (He's 42 and divorced.)

He told me he had a girlfriend who sometimes "sleeps over," so I shouldn't be surprised if she was there. And it turned out, she was. They slept in the bedroom and I made a bed for myself on the living room floor. It was very hard, but the worst part was not having any shades on the windows.

I arrived on Friday and planned to leave on a 4 p.m. plane on Sunday, but my son and his girlfriend wanted to drive somewhere to see a football game, so they dropped me at the airport at 9 a.m., where I sat for seven hours until my plane left. Oh yes, my son gave me \$2 for lunch.

Do I have a right to feel hurt? And do you think I should visit my son again? I am 69 and a widow.

— MOM



Abigail
VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR MOM: You have a right to feel not only "hurt," but insulted and mistreated. And if you visit him again, Mom, you should have your head examined.

DEAR READERS: If you can use a few good laughs today, try these quotes:

"Eighty percent of married men cheat in America. The rest cheat in Europe." (Jackie Mason)

"Your manuscript is both good and original. But the part that is good is not original, and the part that is original is not good." (Samuel Johnson)

"A man is incomplete until he is married. After that, he is finished." (Zsa Zsa Gabor)

"A critic is a man who knows the way, but can't drive the car." (Kenneth Tynan)

"France is a country where the money falls apart but you can't tear the toilet paper." (Billy Wilder)

The above quotes are from the book "The Other 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said" by Robert Byrne (published by Atheneum). It's \$10.95, and worth every cent.

DEAR ABBY: Even though you stated that not one penny is charged to organ donors or their families, it happened to us four years ago.

Our daughter was in an automobile accident. There was no hope for her survival and we were asked to donate her organs after her death. We agreed because we wanted to help others in need, knowing our daughter could not be saved.

We received an extremely large bill from the hospital for the surgery, operating room, etc. related to removing her organs for transplant purposes. We are not wealthy people, but we paid the bill.

We were later told that she should not have been billed and we advised to sue the hospital. We did not sue because we felt if they could live with their conscience, we could live

without the money. We did what we thought was right, and that's all that matters.

— ANOTHER EX-DONOR
DEAR EX-DONOR: I submit that doing what you thought was "right" is not all that matters. When you allow dishonest deeds to go unpunished, you encourage cheats to continue cheating. Even though you can live without the money, why not demand its return — and give it to charity? (Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter-Booklet, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Woman extols herbs' powers

By SARA CASHEN
The Associated Press

COVENTRY, Conn. — For 35 years, Adelle Greiner Simmons has been tending her Caprilands herb farm in northeast Connecticut.

But, unlike most small gardeners, Mrs. Simmons has also been sharing her garden, her style herb cooking and sage advice about herbs.

The offer has attracted people from throughout New England, in bus tours, school classes and private parties. Some of them grow herbs themselves; others are just curious, looking for a relaxing day in the countryside.

"Herbs are plants that are of use to man for flavor, for fragrance, and for medicinal purposes," she said on a recent afternoon. "And for magic and fun," she added.

The feisty woman talks about herbs and their powers with the air only found in an authority on the subject. Her best known book, "Herb Gardening in Five Seasons," has been available for 22 years in more than a dozen editions.

In addition, Simmons has written 30 other works on herbs, from "The World of Rosemary" to "The Bride's Book of Herbs." The latest, "Herbs Are Good Companions," focuses on the history of vegetables and accompanying recipes.

But the gardens themselves are the sign of her know-how. Spread over about five of her 50 acres, each is arranged around a theme, like the Shakespeare garden that features the poet's herby quotations and the herbs they poetize.

Almost everywhere, the smells are strong. Growing in the gardens are more than 300 varieties of herbs, common ones like sage and parsley, and more obscure ones, like anichusa and weed poke.

Simmons' interest in herbs began in the 1930s, when the native New Englander was working as a buyer for a group of department stores in Hartford. Gourmet stores were just coming into vogue, she said, and so she started her own herb garden, to keep up professionally.

Before focusing on herbs, Caprilands was a side project for Mrs. Simmons. In fact, the name is derived from the Latin word, capri, for goat; originally, goat-raising was what Simmons had in mind for the property.

But the story, dry farmland is ideal for growing herbs — there's plenty of sun and good drainage.

Simmons starts her days by weeding and surveying the gardens. Then, after tea at 11 a.m., she settles into her throne-like wooden chair in the bay window of the tiny bookstore and greets her visitors.

With a wool blanket over her shoulders and dried flowers and herbs hanging around her, she autographs books and answers questions. "The house is over 200 years old, and I'm only slightly younger," she said defiantly, in response to a question about her age.

Simmons oversees all operations at the farm, with help from her staff, more than 30, family members including two granddaughters, and long-time friends.

"When everybody leaves, it's mine," she said of the farmlands. "I come out in the early evening and sit in the gardens. And the world turns to gold." For the last five years, business has been terrific, Simmons said. The harvesting of the herbs begins in June, with the final push coming to get everything in before the frost hits. Fall is also the season for wreathmaking, and the workers can't put them out fast enough for customers who buy on site and

through mail-order.

After a lecture on an herb-related subject and a tour of the gardens, the culinary test of herbs begins. Visitors share tables in the 18th-century farmhouse amid woodcuts, pine cones, and cloved apples. It's a Capriland tradition not to tell its guests what they're eating, so often the meal turns out to be a guessing game. The atmosphere is warm and lazy, with time to get to know fellow diners and appreciate the peculiar tastes.

After the meal, Simmons describes the meal. This day it was an apple-sherry wine, with a variety of canapes. A curry-corn soup and garden salad preceded the main course of applesauce, pork casserole, herb rice pilaf and peas.

When looking for American products, don't forget caviar

This Christmas season the new fashion is to buy American — American caviar, that is.

Culinary experts are pushing aside beluga and sevruga from Russia and Iran, according to an article in the December issue of Harper's Bazaar, and instead serving American caviar with their champagne.

The salt-processed roe of sturgeon is being produced all over the United States, from Oregon to Arkansas, from Minneapolis to Louisiana.

Caviar is not a new commodity in the United States — it was a multimillion-dollar business at the turn of the century. Much of it was exported, but some found its way into saloons where it was given away like a dish of pretzels to stimulate a taste for more five-cent beer. Sturgeon were so thick in New York's Hudson River they were called "Albany beef."

Pollution and overfishing killed off

the American caviar industry 60 years ago. In the late 1970s Mario Garbarino in the East and Mals and Dafne Engstrom on the West coast revived it.

"We did our homework," says Engstrom, whose California Sunshine, Inc. distributes shellfish. "We did our homework. We talked to fishermen and asked dumb questions. We got the roe and we experimented. It took us three or four seasons to get it right."

"There had been people making caviar since the first World War," he recalls, "down through Louisiana and Mississippi. I knew there was a market. So it didn't take me long to give some to my regular customers."

The American variety is considered a bargain in the world of caviar, where one expert suggested it should be sold by the karat not the ounce. American caviar sells for an average \$100 a 14-ounce pound — compared to \$400 a short pound for beluga.

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

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 - ★ Polish Sausage with Cheddar Cheese
 - ★ Smoked German
 - ★ North Country Smoked Sausage
 - ★ Chorizos
 - ★ Smoked Italian Sausage
 - ★ Beef Jerky
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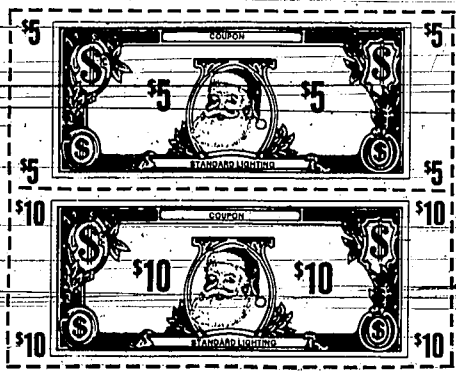
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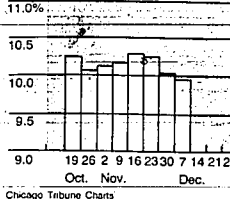
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Bond Buyer Index

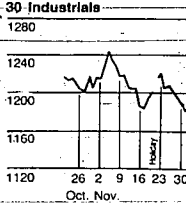
Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20 year maturities, various ratings



Chicago Tribune Charts

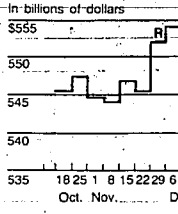
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



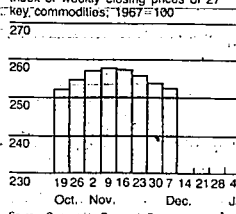
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars



Commodity futures index

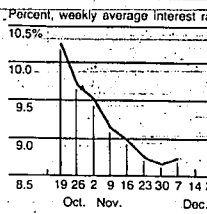
Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967=100



Source: Commodity Research Bureau

3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



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- President sets tone C4
- Classified advertising C4-8

Business

Business Beat

H-P employees share in profits

BOISE (AP) — More than 2,000 employees of the Boise divisions of Hewlett-Packard Co. have received profit-sharing checks totaling more than \$2.6 million.

H-P distributed nearly \$65 million to more than 73,000 eligible employees throughout the world. The payments, combined with a May payout of \$56.4 million, brings the year's total profit-sharing to more than \$121 million.

H-P employees are eligible for profit-sharing after six consecutive months with the company.

Two checks are issued annually, one in late spring and one in early December. When combined, the checks represent about an extra month's salary.

The company, based in Palo Alto, Calif., started its current profit-sharing plan in 1962, but the 45-year-old firm has been distributing profits to employees in one form or another since its founding.

Boise Cascade pays dividend

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 47.5 cents per share of common stock.

The dividend is payable Jan. 15 to shareholders of record Dec. 17, company officials said Monday.

Also declared were dividends of 75 cents per share on the company's \$3 cumulative, convertible preferred stock, Series A, and \$1.25 on its \$5 convertible, exchangeable preferred stock, Series B.

The dividends for both preferred issues are payable Feb. 1 to shareholders of record Dec. 17.

Evans opens addition to plant

NAMPA (AP) — Gov. John Evans unveiled a framed plaque Monday to formally open a \$20 million addition to Zilog's microprocessor production plant in Nampa.

Edgar Sack Jr., Campbell, Calif., the new president of Zilog, said the company was transferring some engineering personnel from its Cupertino, Calif., plant for the so-called Module II expansion to the Nampa facility. Sack moved to Zilog two weeks ago from a position with General Instruments.

Plant manager Dennis Fowler said Zilog's 277 employees in Nampa would produce an advanced type of microprocessor integrated circuit in the new section of the production plant.

The new generation of circuits are "about five times more powerful" than the type that previously was produced in the Nampa plant, Fowler said.

He said Zilog would be adding another \$10 million to \$15 million in equipment in the next two to three years. The 37,000 square feet of production space added for Module II, plus equipment, brought the plant's worth-up to nearly \$35 million, Fowler said.

Zilog, formed in 1975, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Exxon Corp.

Conference center to be built

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A lease agreement with a limited partnership to build a conference center and hotel complex at Research Park has been approved by the University of Utah Institutional Council.

Under terms of the lease, H. Roger Boyer and Pearson Enterprises will lease 9.3 acres at the park for the facility. Construction is expected to begin in early 1986.

For the first three years of the lease, the university will receive \$75,856 per year. For the remaining 37 years of the lease, the university will receive 5 percent of all annual gross room rentals plus 1 percent of all annual gross food and beverage sales in excess of \$1,250,000 or \$75,856, whichever is greater.

Walt Gaston, vice president for administrative services, said the Boyer-Pearson lease for the conference center represents the only lease agreement with a business in Research Park in which rent will be calculated as a percentage of the gross receipts of the business.

Council members Monday also approved the appointment of William T. Gaston as assistant vice president for administrative services. Gaston has been director of finance for the past services at the university.

Stocks turn up in late swing

Auto issues lead the day's gainers; airlines, oil companies falter

By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market rose moderately Tuesday after a late upswing lifted prices to their best levels of the session.

Auto and paper issues paced the gainers, while airline, oil and mining stocks retreated.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 6.07 to 1,178.33 after climbing 9.05 points Monday. The Dow Jones transportation average rose a fraction, but its utility index was unchanged.

Gainers led losers nearly 4 to 3 in the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index edged up 0.19 to 94.00.

Big Board volume totaled 80.24 million shares, compared with 81.14 million Monday.

The late upswing in prices came after several rally attempts met resistance, which left the Dow Jones industrials within a narrow range for much of the session.

Stocks drew some support from a stronger bond market, where prices of long-term Treasury bonds rose 1/2 point, or \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value.

There is speculation that on Thursday the Federal Reserve will post a

stable decline in the basic money supply, and that it might prompt the Fed to further ease its grip on credit, pushing interest rates lower.

But other credit analysts forecast continued money growth and economic expansion through the first half of 1985, precluding substantial credit-easing moves by the Fed and raising the prospect of higher rates.

In the meantime, uncertainty about the severity of the economic slowdown, the Treasury's tax proposals and the federal budget deficit is keeping volume sluggish, brokers said.

Much of the activity has been limited to institutional traders adjusting their portfolios for year-end tax purposes, and individual dealings have been reported quiet.

American Telephone & Telegraph led the NYSE's active list and was unchanged at 12 1/2.

Share block traded at 1 1/2.

Northwest Industries plummeted 6 1/2 to 48 1/2. The company said one of the investor groups that has agreed to acquire Northwest for \$1 billion was unable to predict whether it could secure the necessary financing.

Phillips Petroleum slumped 2 1/2 to 50 1/2. A \$9.1 billion takeover bid for Phillips currently is stalled by lawsuits, and Phillips said it took fur-

ther defensive action by amending its by-laws and filing new charges against its unwelcome suitor, an investor group led by oilman T. Boone Pickens.

Elsewhere in the oil sector, Exxon fell 1/2 to 44 1/2, Chevron fell 1/2 to 32 1/2, and Texaco slipped 1/2 to 33 1/2.

On the upside, Central Soya jumped 1 1/2 to 15 1/2, a 52-week high, after an investor group led by Seaborg Inc. said it owned 5 percent of the company and is considering seeking control.

Overseas Shipholding rose 1/2 to 15 1/2, a 550,000-share block crossed at 14 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those

stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 99.10 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 0.26 to 182.31 and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.24 at 183.07.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.14 to 202.55.

On the Amex, Muse Air fell 1/2 to 5. Minutes before the close, Muse said it would pursue the sale or other disposition of the Dallas-based airline because of recent losses.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 238.79, up 0.29.

Snowpack above normal

BOISE (AP) — The southern and central Idaho snowpack is above normal, giving Idaho Power Co. cause for "guarded optimism" about the outlook for hydropower generation, company spokesman Larry Taylor said.

An early check of snow courses shows snowpack in central Idaho's mountains is 10 to 30 percent above normal for this time of year, U.S. Soil Conservation Service figures show. Snowpack is up to 90 percent above

figures for the same period last year.

South of the Snake River, snow is 30 to 60 percent above normal.

Only the upper Snake and Henry's Fork rivers have slightly less snow than last year. But even those areas have snow matching average figures or topping it by as much as 30 percent.

"It was an excellent start, but we still have most of the winter ahead of us," said Jim Voyles, power plant engineering supervisor for Idaho Power.

Idaho commodity prices trail average

BOISE (AP) — Prices for some Idaho commodities began rebounding last month, but the market prices for nearly all crops and livestock continued to run below the national average, the Agriculture Department reported.

At the same time, a USDA survey of farm labor showed the number of farm workers in the state down significantly this fall from both the summer and a comparable fall survey four years ago. But it also found that the hired laborers were working longer hours than in the past.

The monthly price report by the department's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service showed Idaho prices for barley, wheat, dry beans, potatoes and beef cattle all up from October levels, but only potato and beef cattle prices

were running ahead of Nov. 83.

Wheat prices, while two cents a bushel higher than in October, still hovered at the federal price support level and were a dime lower than the \$3.40 a bushel of last year.

Against national average prices, only barley and fresh apples were selling higher in Idaho.

Wheat was 13 cents below the national average, alfalfa hay nearly \$7 a ton lower, potatoes almost a quarter a hundred pounds lower and dry beans more than \$3 a hundredweight less.

Beef cattle at \$53.10 a hundred was up nearly \$4 from last year but still \$1.50 below the national level, and lamb, while more than \$5 a hundredweight higher than last year at \$61.40, was \$1.70 below the price nationwide.

The farm labor survey found 40,000 workers on Idaho farms and ranches this fall, 22 percent fewer than during the summer and 26 percent less than for the same period in 1980. About 45 percent of that work force was hired labor while the rest were operators or unpaid help.

At the same time, however, the survey found the hired laborers averaging 54 hours a week this fall, up 23 percent the work week in the fall of 1980.

Wage rates this fall averaged just under \$4 an hour in Idaho, up nearly 11 percent from last summer but still well below the national average of \$4.45.

The farm worker trend in Idaho followed the national trend in the decline of workers but the increase in hours worked nationally was only marginal compared to that posted in Idaho.

Sugar protection likely to be extended

BOISE (AP) — A law that protects American sugar refiners by setting import quotas probably will be extended next year, even if there's a congressional revamping of other farm programs, an economist says.

Ross Korves of the American Farm Bureau Federation told the Nysa-Nampa Beet Growers Association that he senses no strong opposition to the sugar-protection program.

But if sugar policy becomes enmeshed in the debate over free trade vs. protection of American industries, sugar quotas could be one of the casualties, Korves said at the growers' annual meeting.

Korves said the Farm Bureau supports the Reagan administration's desire to move agricultural policy toward greater reliance on world markets and away from dependence

on price supports.

The Farm Bureau has supported sugar quotas, but Korves said the organization has had to "do some shuffling and jiving" to justify the stance in light of its free-market philosophy.

From an economist's point of view, unrestricted trade is the best ally farmers and American consumers have, he said.

"Any government that is big enough to stop sugar from coming in can also stop cheap fertilizer from coming in," he warned.

The U.S. sugar industry argues that sugar-producing countries in Europe and South America subsidize their growers and would export their surplus at below cost if the quotas were lifted, Korves acknowledged.

Unprocessed sugar has sold on world markets for as little as 5 cents a

pound, although production costs worldwide have been estimated to exceed 20 cents a pound.

But the United States "cannot win the subsidies argument," Korves said.

Farmers in other countries point to U.S. price supports, government loans and federal water projects in arguing they need protection, he said.

"If you support or plan to buy into a tax-sheltered investment, be on guard, the new tax law now gives the Internal Revenue Service a way of knowing that you have such an investment."

The organizers of a tax shelter have to register their tax shelter with the IRS before they offer any investment after Aug. 31, 1984. Also, if the shelter is considered "potentially abusive," the shelter promoter must maintain a list of all the people to whom an interest in the shelter was sold. This list is available for inspection by the IRS. Be cautious!

ed domestically. Price-support loans are made to sugar refiners to stabilize the price, but most program costs are recovered from duties on imported sugar.

U.S. production fell in the late 1970s when several refiners went out of business. Sugar producers contend the remaining refineries should be protected to keep the nation from becoming dependent on other countries.

But the U.S. shoe, steel and textiles industries also would like to use that argument, Korves said, and trade restrictions on those commodities affect other countries' willingness to buy, for example, Idaho wheat.

"If agriculture as a whole is forced to choose, it could choose against sugar, but it probably won't choose if it doesn't have to," Korves said.

Deferring income, speeding up expenses are good strategy

Where possible, you should defer income and accelerate expenses, for with this strategy, a dollar deferred into next year's income is a dollar saved.

- You may invest the dollar and earn income for an additional 12 months before you must pay the tax.
- Mortgage tax benefits will be indexed for inflation starting in 1985, further enhancing the benefit of deferring income.
- If you are a single individual with a taxable income of \$25,000, you're in the 30 percent tax bracket. Deferring \$100 of income until 1985 will save \$30 in federal income tax this year.
- Speeding up tax-deductible expenses will almost certainly have the same effect. The higher your



Sylvia Porter

Fifth in a series

marginal rate; the greater the tax savings.

It's hard for an individual working on salary or wages to defer income, but you can manage it. Say your regular pay is \$100 a month. You could ask your employer to delay paying your bonus

until January 1985.

If you have that taxable income of \$25,000, the postponement of a bonus of \$100 will save the tax on the additional \$100. The bonus will be taxable income when paid to you in 1985, but no tax other than withholding will be due until April 1986.

You also can defer income by delaying billing for debts owed to you until late December. Income due but not received in 1984 is not taxable until 1985 for a cash-basis taxpayer.

If you are moonlighting on your own account, the same technique will work. Say you're doing some book-keeping at home or working part-time as an outside salesperson. Not billing for your services until 1985 will save

taxes in 1984.

Accelerating expenses is usually easier than postponing income.

Discretionary payments may be used to reduce current taxes if you itemize deductions, for example, charitable contributions, elective medical treatments and prepayment of state income taxes in some areas.

For 1983, you could make an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) contribution for that year as late as April 15, 1984. If you had an extension of time to file your 1983 return until that date.

But for 1984, your contribution for 1984 must be made no later than April 15, 1985, regardless of any extension of time to file your return beyond

April 15, 1985. Act on time. File early in 1985 and use the deduction to boost your refund. The money can help you fund an IRA before April 15.

If you own or plan to buy into a tax-sheltered investment, be on guard, the new tax law now gives the Internal Revenue Service a way of knowing that you have such an investment.

The organizers of a tax shelter have to register their tax shelter with the IRS before they offer any investment after Aug. 31, 1984. Also, if the shelter is considered "potentially abusive," the shelter promoter must maintain a list of all the people to whom an interest in the shelter was sold. This list is available for inspection by the IRS. Be cautious!

The standard mileage allowance expense deduction for business use of cars — 20 1/2 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles per year and 11 cents for mileage over that figure — can still be used for all cars including those acquired after Jan. 1, 1984.

Note that computers used for you for your investment purposes will no longer qualify for the former full tax benefits if purchased after June 18, 1984, even if you never make any other personal use of the computer.

This is not considered a business use. Look out for the new limitations.

Next: Tax audit triggers.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Gem agencies cite 4 firms for exports

BOISE (AP) — Four companies with Idaho operations have received export awards from Idaho District Export Council and the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs. The awards were presented recently by Gov. John Evans during an Idaho World Trade Day dinner in Boise, after selection of recipients by the Export Council.

The awards, given for the first time this year, are designed to "recognize the importance of exporting in the state's economy and to recognize high achievers," said Janet Lenz, a foreign trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Boise.

The companies honored were:

- Jacklin Seed Co., Post Falls, which received the special export award.

The company exports grass seed around the world.

Jacklin Seed boosted its exports from about 8.7 percent of total sales in fiscal 1981 to about 18.3 percent in fiscal 1983, Ms. Lenz said. She said the company was selected for the award because of growth in world trade.

The award is intended to recognize an Idaho firm that made a significant contribution to the state and national economy by the export of Idaho products.

- Dorning Seeds Inc., Parma, which received an export award for the company award for companies that employ fewer than 100 people.

The company, which employs 15, exports seed for carrots, radishes, onions, cabbages and other garden items to countries in Europe, South America and the Pacific Rim.

Dorning Seeds increased its exports from about 18 percent of total sales in fiscal 1980-81 to 89 percent of total sales in 1983-84.

- Potlatch Corp., a San Francisco-

based forest-products company, which received an export marketing program award for companies that employ more than 100 people.

Potlatch exports primarily paperboard containers — such as milk cartons — from its 825-employee plant in Lewiston. Ms. Lenz said the company was recognized for selling significant quantities of paperboard containers in countries that include Japan and Korea.

- Southwest Hide Co., Boise, which received an export marketing program award for companies that employ more than 100 people.

The 195-employee company exports animal hides — primarily from cattle — worldwide, Ms. Lenz said. Exports accounted for 95 percent of the total sales of Southwest Hide in 1983, she said.

"They are such a major exporter, and they have broken into some difficult markets like Romania," she said.

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- Potlatch Corp., a San Francisco-

Commodities

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
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AGED

news reports...

Trenkle gets chance to size up CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — If height constitutes the major danger in basketball, College of Southern Idaho is in jeopardy at 7:30 tonight when it invades Snow College.

The Badgers boast a seven-footer, Lance Scott, which is bad enough for Coach Fred Trenkle, who'd love to go into Christmas with an 11-1 record. But Trenkle says Snow's potential for trouble isn't limited to the center spot.

"Of course, they're looking for the big guy every time down court. And with us having no one within four to six inches of this height, I'm sure that concentration will be even more obvious," said Trenkle.



But the other problems are these, according to Trenkle.
"They have a small but very quick

point guard and he's always looking to penetrate. When you come off the big guy to give some help against the drive, he dishes it off to the seven-footer and he stam, dunks it behind you."

On that score, Trenkle believes he has sufficient quickness and better size in his guard line and the point guard's penetration mightn't be the problem for CSI that it has for other teams.

"So then they take it down the side to the wings and look for entry into their offense from there," Trenkle says. "They'll move the big guy high or low and if covered they start playing James like taking him away from the ball and flashing him to the high post while the off forward sinks to the blocks. If you can't deny, they're look-

ing at a 12-foot jumper or a dump pass to the inside guy for another slam dunk."

Those are woes enough for a bunch of 6-foot-6 defenders but Trenkle then opples the coup de grace.

"What usually happens is everyone collapses in on the blocks against the big guy and when the ball goes to the wing, the forwards are looking in from 12 or 14 feet away. If the pass isn't there, they put it up and both are reportedly excellent shooters."

Trenkle says, "To my knowledge they've only lost once — that by five points to Casper in the Casper tournament. But they beat Casper by one to win their own invitational the next week. They are a very disciplined team and keep trying to work the ball in low. If they can they

bring it back out and start over. They usually are in a 2-3 zone and Scott can be an intimidator if you try to bring the ball inside. So in other words, they're not going to let the game get away from there."

"I told our guys it's been a while since CSI picked up a win down there," Trenkle continues. "I know Boyd (Coach Grant) lost two out of three and we lost two straight when I was here playing for (Coach Eddie) Sutton. Coach (Dave) Campbell lost a couple of times there. But I do know that the national championship team couldn't beat Snow down there. It was their only loss of the year (in over time). In fact, CSI won 17 straight, lost that one at Snow and then won the next 56. So it points out that very few victories leave Ephraim and we're

going to try to turn that around."

While that makes it sound like mission impossible, Trenkle believes his charges can win it with a strong, consistent effort.

He notes the two major keys will be rebounding and shot selection. "When you give up a height advantage like we'll be facing, you have to get the fundamentals to stay alive — get position, block out and be ready to scrap," he says.

"Then we can't afford to waste any chance on our end of the court. Every shot we take must be our shot and we can't afford any turnovers," he said.

The Eagles thus far have a good record on the road with five of their p.m., prior to the Bronco varsity's contest against Oregon State.

• See CSI on Page D2

Sports

Idaho coach waits

OSU's move

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Like the rest of the University of Idaho boosters, Vandal football Coach Dennis Erickson is simply waiting for the phone to ring.

Erickson is considered one of the two finalists for the Oregon State University job. While that school has indicated an announcement is imminent, Erickson said Tuesday he doesn't expect anything to evolve until Thursday.

"Their president (John Byrne) is out of town and I assume they won't announce a decision until he returns," he said.

"Even then, the guy they offer it to has to make a decision (and negotiate contract terms) so it could be a while off. I'm expecting something on it toward the end of this week."

Asked if he felt his position in the race was solid, Erickson said "Yeah, I do — but I've been there before."

Erickson, 37, was noncommittal about taking the job. "It is offered, nothing. I've got a job. They asked me to apply ... they called coaches and asked if they might be interested and if they were to send in a resume."

He added he hadn't delved deeply into the situation at Oregon State, noting, "I'm acquainted with the superficial part. They apparently have the money to upgrade the program but I haven't dug into any of the real problems underneath. One thing, you can't do any worse there losswise."

In the meantime, Erickson said recruiting for Idaho is on schedule.

"We've pretty well covered the Northwest now and we brought in some junior college prospects a week ago in areas we'll need help, particularly at running back."

He added beating Idaho State and Boise State again this fall has opened the doors a little wider in the state although "we've always been pretty well-received in all parts of the state. But it's nice to win five out of six of those games in state the last three years."

The other finalist for the Oregon State job, who like Erickson visited the Corvallis campus last week, is Fullerton State Coach Gene Murphy. Two other coaches, Booker Brooks, offensive coordinator at Oregon State, and Los Angeles Raiders, assistant Coach Sam Boghosian, also interviewed for the job.

OSU Coach Joe Avezzano was fired last month after finishing the season 3-7-1, including a 41-22 loss to Idaho.



Scramble

Denver Nuggets' Danny Schayes, left, struggles for ball against Portland's Kenny Carr during NBA action in Denver Tuesday night.

Lynn signs \$6 million-plus pact with Orioles

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Outfielder Fred Lynn was signed Tuesday to a five-year, \$6.8 million contract by the Baltimore Orioles in the team's second major move aimed at restoring the offensive firepower that led them to the World Series crown in 1983.

An American League All-Star nine of the past 10 seasons, Lynn also won a no-trade promise from the Orioles as Baltimore beat out San Diego in the bidding for the former California Angel.

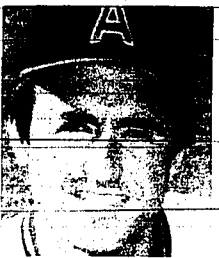
Lynn, who will be 33 Feb. 3, has a career average of .295 in his 10 seasons in the major leagues.

He played six years with the Boston Red Sox and the past four with California. In 1984, Lynn batted .271 in 142 games and hit 23 home runs, the second-highest total in his professional career.

"California offered a one-year contract at substantially less than I had made the year before," Lynn said in explaining his return to the East Coast. "The Angels never did make a realistic multi-year proposal."

The left-handed hitter earned \$1.45 million in California this year, and will earn about the same amount his first season with the Orioles. The Associated Press learned. Lynn earned \$5.25 million during his four years with the Angels.

This is the first year the Orioles have acquired big-money free agents. Earlier, they signed former Pitt-



FRED LYNN
Long-term contract

sburgh Pirates' outfielder Lee Lacy, who hit over .300 in four of the past five seasons.

Hank Peters, the Orioles executive vice president, said Lynn probably would play center field. After the 1984 season, the Orioles released veteran center fielder Al Bumbry, and have expressed disappointment in his expected successor, John Shelby.

"The Orioles scored 795 runs when they won the World Series in 1983, but fell to 681 this year."

Lynn, in a telephone hookup from California, said he was looking forward to being with "a very fine organization and team that is committed to winning."

"They look like they're always go-

ing to be a winning team," Lynn said. Asked what made him decide to sign with the Orioles, Lynn said, "What it got down to is the Baltimore Orioles gave me the best offer."

The injury-prone Lynn said he felt he was in good physical condition. He said he has been doing a lot of running and playing tennis and working out with weights.

Lynn said he could play right field or left field, "but I feel most comfortable in center field."

Peters said he was not worried that injuries might take Lynn out of action, noting that the outfielder played in 142 of 162 games last season.

"I take comfort in the fact he's playing often. He's had his share of injuries, but we're satisfied," Peters said.

In Lynn's last three seasons in California, he averaged .280 with 22 homers and 80 RBI.

Lynn's best season was 1979, when he set career highs with a .333 batting average, 39 home runs and 122 RBI in 147 games.

He was traded to the Angels in January 1981. An injury to his left knee, which required off-season surgery, limited him to 76 games in a 94-game season with the Angels.

Lynn, also known for his fielding abilities, has won four Gold Gloves. Drafted by the Red Sox out of the University of Southern California, he became the only player to win the Most Valuable Player Award and Rookie of the Year Award in the same year in 1975.

Magic slated to open Friday

Big Mountain ski area will open Friday for the season with four inches of new snow on a base of about 30 inches.

The resort's new owners say they are ready for the opening in spite of a late start in getting ready for the season. The sale was not completed until last week.

Ken Lee, one of the partners in the resort's ownership, said lifts have been checked over and have passed inspection. Runs are packed and the road was plowed again Tuesday morning by the Twin Falls Highway Department and is in good shape.

Skiers will find all facilities operating on Friday, Lee said. The lodge has undergone remodeling including addition of a carousel fireplace in the dining area and a lounge. A new rental shop and ticket sales window have been moved to the south portion of the original lodge structure which was previously used for additional dining tables.

Lee said the lounge will serve beer, hot spiced wine and a special skiers drink. Small pizzas will also



IDAHO
SKI REPORT

be served in the lounge.

The cafeteria, ski school and ski patrol will all be in operation. The new resort owners who also include Gary Nebeker and Tim Howard of Murtaugh, will operate the resort only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday each week except during the Christmas holidays when a daily operation is planned.

Sun Valley — Ten inches of new snow fell at Sun Valley Monday night and Tuesday morning, increasing the base at the top of Bald Mountain to 49 inches. The resort reports lots of untracked powder, as

well as packed powder runs. All major Baldy and Dollar facilities are now in operation. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up an additional eight inches of snow Monday and Tuesday, leaving a 34-inch base at the lodge. The resort reports powder and packed powder on all runs. The road to the resort is snowpacked and slick, with snow tires and chains required on the upper portion. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier received 13 inches of snow Monday and Tuesday, and will open for the weekend today with a 40-inch base at the lodge and 47 inches at the top of the mountain. The resort reports a lot of powder, with the upper ski lift in operation today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Conditions at other major southern Idaho resorts:

Bogus Basin — 53 total, 12 new.

Brundage — No report.

Crater Lake — 5 total, 5 new.

Pebble Creek — Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday only.

Kelly Canyon — No report.

Lookout Pass — No report.

What I'd really like to write to some big-time sports figures

Letters I would write to sports celebrities if I still had not set of time:

TO: Barry Switzer, head football coach, University of Oklahoma

What's wrong, have all those fumbles your players commit while running that crazy wishbone offense affected your brain? You have no business making statements like "You can't name me a professional football player from Brigham Young other than a quarterback." Just about any football fan can readily cite Raiders tight end Todd Christensen, who merely caught an NFL-leading 52 passes last season. Fans with enough sense to know what that word means, Barry, to do a few minutes' homework can add names like Glen Tipterson, an offensive lineman for Dallas; Bill Ring, a San Francisco running back; and Todd Shell, a linebacker with the 49ers. Each makes pos-



Chris Haft

sitive contributions to his team. Maybe that's only a few, but so what? At least when BYU athletes leave school they engage in worthwhile activities — like earn money on the PGA tour, as Bobby Clampett is doing. When Oklahoma athletes take off, they're enrolling in rival colleges! Or have you forgotten about Marcus Dupree?

TO: Kellen Winslow, disabled tight end, San Diego Chargers

I sincerely hope you recover from the serious injury to your right knee and resume playing football. Even if you are forced to retire, my opinion of you as perhaps the finest tight end in NFL history will not be diminished.

More than anything else, I'll always remember your outstanding performance in the AFC playoff semifinal at Miami three seasons ago. That night, with all those catches you made despite the heat and humidity, the pressure of a must-win situation and a Dolphin defense that must have known you were a primary target, you showed the nation what being an athlete truly means. Best of luck to you.

TO: Jim Brown and Franco Harris, former NFL running backs
Why have you guys organized this

ridiculous made-for-television competition next month in Atlantic City, N.J.? Certainly each of you can find somebody else to play basketball or race cars or whatever you want against. Or do you really need the \$100,000 prize money that badly?

You said it yourself, Jim: "What I've accomplished in the NFL stands for itself." Right? Walter Payton's achievements don't destroy the standard of excellence you established. Now you must accept that you're one of us, a frustrated ex-jock. We confine our silliness to night leagues and ping-pong. We don't flaunt it on national TV. You'll make a fool of yourself even if you beat Harris.

You disappoint me most, Franco. Jim Brown's egomaniacal borders on the pathological. Why do you stoop to his level? You say, "He was my hero growing up. And how many times do you get to compete

against your hero?" That's not important anymore. What's important is your dignity, which you are effectively throwing away by undertaking this insane project.

TO: Michael Jordan, professional basketball player, Chicago Bulls

You're obviously a fabulous player. Michael, a few more like you and the NBA wouldn't be a second-class professional league. But I'm really, really worried about one thing. What if you or I someday accidentally hit you in the jaw while your tongue is sticking out? Scoring points is fine and dandy, but a lifelong speech impediment is a different matter entirely.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Eagles thinking of move to Phoenix

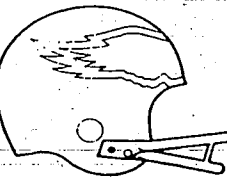
By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Leonard Tose, who recently said his Philadelphia Eagles would be moved "only over my dead body," is considering transferring the National Football League franchise to Phoenix, club spokesmen said Tuesday.

"Mr. Tose is considering a move to Phoenix, but nothing has been signed as a final decision has been made," Ed Wisneski, Eagles director of communications, said. "There is nothing more I can tell you."

Mayor W. Wilson Goode said a group of Philadelphia businessmen, in an effort to keep the team in the nation's fifth largest city, was ready to match any offer Tose receives from investors in Phoenix.

Should the Eagles opt for Phoenix, it would leave Philadelphia without a pro football franchise. The Stars, after winning the United States Football League championship this year, announced they would spend next season at College Park, Md., then



head for Baltimore.

Wisneski said Tose and his daughter, Susan Fletcher, vice president of the Eagles, would not be available for comment on the latest reports of a possible move, which surfaced in Tuesday's *Arizona Republic*.

The newspaper said the Eagles were ready to shift to Phoenix within days after the teams concludes the NFL season at Atlanta Sunday.

According to a Republic source, the

franchise shift would include the selling of 25 percent interest in the Eagles to James Monahan, a real estate developer from Canada who is a part-time Phoenix resident.

Tose, who reportedly is \$40 million in debt, was in Phoenix last month negotiating to sell a minority interest to Canadian investors.

The newspaper said five sources verified information pointing to the transfer, including the Arizona Board of Regents tentatively approving the use of Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe as an interim home for the Eagles until a domed stadium could be built in 1988.

Other sources told the Republic that the Arizona Bank was in the process of making financial arrangements preparatory to the shift, and lawyers for both sides have been alerted for a legal battle with the city of Philadelphia and the rival USFL. The Arizona Outlaws of the USFL also use 70,021-seat Sun Devil stadium on the Arizona State University campus.

NFL sources told the Republic that the Eagles' lease on Veterans

Stadium in Philadelphia was not iron-clad through 1991 as believed. The source said it could end in two years if options were not exercised.

Goode, speaking at his weekly press conference, said he has met four times with Tose — including twice last weekend — since rumors surfaced about a month ago of the move to Phoenix, and that each time Tose told the mayor he had no firm plans to relocate the team.

"Mr. Tose said to me he had in fact had discussions with the folks in Phoenix... (and) there was a good deal of interest on the part of (would-be) owners in Phoenix (but) that he had no plans to move the team," Goode said.

Tose said that "he thought about" the move to Phoenix, the mayor said. Goode said that when he met with Tose over the weekend, he told the Eagles owner, "I'm ready to talk about alternatives (to moving). He said there is no need, in fact to do that."

Goode said he was unable to reach Tose Tuesday.

Mecom can't find buyer in Louisiana for Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints owner John Meacom Jr. said Tuesday that he is firmly committed to selling his National Football League team and hopes to have the deal completed in a matter of weeks.

The announcement was released through the team's public relations department, and it reaffirmed — in stronger terms — the intentions he voiced two weeks ago.

At the time, he said he was frustrated by 18 years of losing seasons, discouraged, tired and unwilling to go through another period of rebuilding.

"The reason we made the Nov. 26, 1984, announcement of our intention to sell the team was that local business and community leaders gave us their assurances that they were ready to make a serious offer to buy the New Orleans Saints," he said.

"Let me tell you what's happened since then: no serious purchase offer has come from anyone inside the State of Louisiana."

He said, however, that four serious offers have been made by groups outside of Louisiana.

"We have been holding off these groups waiting for any group from inside Louisiana to step forward with a firm offer," he said.

"Today, I want to re-assert our absolute intention to sell the team, and add that we will do so in a matter of weeks. The sale will occur quickly for the sake of a smooth transition."

In other pro football news Tuesday, the city of Baltimore has reached an agreement—in principle—for the Stars of the United States Football League to leave Philadelphia and play in Memorial Stadium in the fall of 1986, a spokeswoman for Mayor William Donald Schaefer said.

No contract has been drafted or signed, but Schaefer and Stars owner Myles Tannenbaum agreed verbally at a private meeting last Thursday on terms of a financial package for use of the city-owned stadium, said press secretary Pat Bernstein.

"The mayor is not concerned about that (drafting of the lease) at all and is proceeding as if it were signed," Bernstein said.

Schaefer was quoted in *The Evening Sun* as saying, "We met formally, and we informally agreed to terms."

The terms of the lease, which must be approved by the city Board of Recreation and Parks, were not disclosed.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, a Stars spokesman said the team will move to Maryland regardless of the outcome of the negotiations by the Eagles of the National Football League to move from Philadelphia for Phoenix.

The Stars' shift to Baltimore was prompted by a scheduling conflict be-

tween the two football teams at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. When the USFL decided to shift from its spring schedule to a fall season in 1986, the Eagles had top priority for Veterans Stadium, and the Stars had to look around.

The situation was complicated Tuesday, when Eagles owner

Leonard Tose said in a prepared statement that he was talking with Arizona businessmen about moving his team to Phoenix.

An Eagles' move would make Veterans Stadium suddenly available, but Stars spokesman Mike Kaine said that would not change the Stars' decision to leave Philadelphia.

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The proposal would affect calls that cross the Salmon River, for example, between Lewiston and Boise or between Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene, in northern Idaho. It would affect calls to and out of General Telephone's territory.

AT&T Communications is contending that its payments to Idaho's local telephone companies for access into their systems is too high by \$2.454 million annually.

The IPUC is now conducting hearings on AT&T Communications' access charges to Idaho local telephone companies. AT&T Communications wants the requested rate increase to remain in effect until the Commission concludes that case.

The IPUC has scheduled public hearings on the request in the Commission Hearing Room, 6742 W. Washington, Boise, beginning at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 5, 1984.

Comments are welcome and should be sent to: Commission Secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

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Serious sports journalism continues to elude networks

By BILL SHIRLEY
Los Angeles Times

In an era when sports are more than just fun — having become as important as politics and religion to an increasingly larger, smarter and more sophisticated slice of society — the coverage of games has become increasingly complex.

Sportswriters, seeking to match the editorial quality and responsibility of the foreign, national and metropolitan staffs of good newspapers, must have skills beyond the ability to describe game action, and sports sections no longer can focus only on who won and what the managers, coaches and athletes had to say (which often isn't much).

Sports reporters now routinely deal with stories involving high finance, recruiting scandals, psychology, economics, sociology, medicine, litigation, crime, riots, drugs and race and labor relations. They have to probe beyond the fun-and-games aspects of sports and look hard at it, in all that other media giant, network television, whose influence on games is all-pervasive. What is the approach in big-time TV's sports departments?

When Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News, headed his network's sports division a few years ago, he said: "On the news side you're dealing with the down side of society and disasters. In sports you're dealing with a fun product."

Sauter was right then, and he would be right today. Television continues to view sports mostly as a "fun product." While the networks take hard looks at — and deliver harsh judgments on — politics, business, religion, education, medicine and virtually every other subject that



HOWARD COSELL
Still the standard

touches Americans' lives, they don't take the same hard-nosed attitude about sports and rarely investigate to depth the evils that have plagued them recently.

And seldom does television deal in creative journalism by analyzing trends in sports. Mostly, the networks react, if they get involved at all. Sports journalism on TV remains, as it does at many newspapers, a tiny wave in a sea of hype, adoration, cheerleading and boosterism. Promos get more time than trenchant commentary. Although the networks each devote an average of about 500 hours a year to sports, they don't spend much time or money on journalism.

ABC and NBC, to their credit, believe they have a responsibility to pay some attention to it, but at the

moment, only ABC devotes as much as one regular half-hour show to it. Howard Cosell, television's premier sports journalist by default, resumed his role as chief interrogator and commentator on SportsBeat Sept. 29. NBC resumed its "Sports Journal" segments on SportsWorld Oct. 9, but the network's venture into the deeper waters of sports journalism is superficial at best, often getting only three or four minutes of air time.

CBS has virtually abandoned sports journalism, devoting only a few minutes to the news of the day or week on pregame shows and its Sports Saturday and Sports Sunday shows. ABC and NBC also deal with hard news on pregame shows. ABC, for example, reported on the umpire strike before the recent baseball playoff games.

But television has no sports versions of 60 Minutes, 20/20 or Meet the Press and, except for Cosell, no tough interviewers who remind you of Mike Wallace, Dan Rather, Sam Donaldson or Roger Mudd. NBC lost its best reporter when Bryant Gumbel moved to the Today show. At CBS, Brent Musburger is a lone voice in the wilderness. But even the best of television's journalists often appear less than professional when they must shamelessly and frequently plug their networks' shows and praise their own executives on the air for merely doing their jobs.

Why don't the rich and powerful networks address journalistic issues more seriously and more often? Predictably, the chief reason is financial. Translation: Ratings for such shows are lousy. They lose money.

"The business aspects must be considered," said Don Ohlmeyer, an independent producer who formerly

produced sports shows at ABC and NBC. "ABC does not make money on SportsBeat."

Said Mike Weisman, executive producer for NBC Sports: "These stories do not produce good ratings. Clearly, they are not money makers."

But Neal Pilson, president of CBS Sports, presents a different view in explaining his network's virtual abandonment of serious sports journalism. CBS is not very interested in it, Pilson told reporters at a seminar last year in Washington.

"The event itself is our business," Pilson said. "We have no staff, or money, or inclination to set up a sports 60 Minutes. Most of our viewers want to watch a live major sports event. If you can't do something well, leave it to someone (newspapers) who can. We can't do it with two or three reporters. If we have to choose, we'll take what we do best, and what we do best is the live coverage of sports events."

Still, ABC and NBC think it is worth trying occasionally, even though, as NBC's Weisman put it, "Sports journalism is not always sexy."

Ohlmeyer said that Pilson's explanation "begs the question." NBC's Weisman: "We feel it is very important to do those stories although they do not produce good ratings. I feel an obligation and responsibility to address the issues."

Pilson has raised another question: "How does a medium investigate people it is in business with?" Television pays enormous sums for the right to cover an event. Hundreds of reporters from newspapers (thousands, even, if it is the Olympic Games) may report on an event, but only one television network. "If you understand we're a business, you can understand some of our decisions,"

Pilson said. "... our role is selling an event to an advertiser."

Weisman disagrees with the conflict issue. "We sometimes exaggerate our importance," he said. "We have done negative features on baseball and we heard from the commissioner. The National Football League is more PR conscious. They don't say, 'Hey, don't do that story.' They remind us if our facts are wrong. They have never threatened us."

Weisman would like to see more sports journalism on NBC. "We give it a high priority and do it the best we can. We put our most intelligent people on it, people with journalism backgrounds, because it is the most challenging work we do and it is the area in which the risk (of libel) is

greatest."

But the network, which pays hundreds of millions of dollars for rights fees to events, has no special staff for journalism. "Our announcers must double up," Weisman said. "It's a financial situation."

ABC's Roone Arledge (president of ABC News and Sports) and Cosell have been the pioneers of sports journalism, starting with brief segments on the Wide World of Sports. Cosell started SportsBeat in 1982 and attracted underwhelming attention from viewers. The show averaged only a 3.4 rating for 18 weeks.

Ohlmeyer: SportsBeat is the best show on television. Howard has a grasp and understanding of sports issues and Roone is journalistically oriented."

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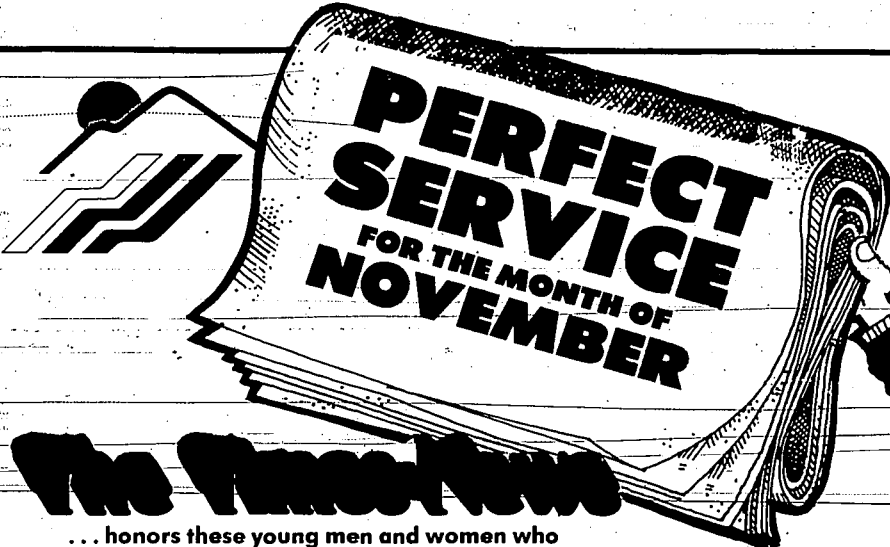


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Black-eyed pea stew

Traditional New Year feast

By TOM HOGGE
The Associated Press

The black-eyed pea, a favorite of America's South, was the inspiration for an old tradition in that part of the country.

Black-eyes, or cowpeas as they are sometimes called, are the main base for Hoppin' John, a robust stew which also includes salt pork or bacon, rice and seasonings.

It is usually eaten on New Year's Day in Southern homes because of a belief that cowpeas consumed on that day will bring good luck for the rest of the year.

There are varying accounts as to how this stew got its name. Some say it derives from a description of restless children hopped up over the upcoming New Year's celebration. Others contend that the dish dates back to an old English bean feast that was a tradition of that country's New Year.

The American South has a rich background of regional dishes, some

brought to this country from Africa during the slave trade.

They include hominy grits, candied yams, and sweet potato biscuits. Also fried mush, chicken knuckles, barbecued spareribs and black walnut pie.

Black-eyes are said to have been brought here from Africa during the 17th century and reportedly won a quick following.

Today, Americans have found other uses for black-eyes, including salads with vinaigrette dressing or mayonnaise. Some cooks also serve them with pasta, a dish which seems pretty heavy to me.

Here is a recipe for the traditional Hoppin' John.

1 cup dry black-eyed peas
4 thick slices bacon cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt



1 bay leaf
1 dash each of cayenne and black pepper
3 cups cooked rice
Wash black-eyed peas; in 5 cups boiling water, boil 2 minutes; remove from heat and soak overnight. (Or, for quick method: add boiling water to beans, boil 3 minutes, cover and set aside 4

hours.) Rinse and drain thoroughly. Cook bacon in heavy pan until browned. Add onion, green pepper and garlic. Sauté until onion is tender. Add beans, 2 cups water and seasonings. Cover and simmer 40 to 50 minutes, or until beans are tender. Remove bay leaf; stir in rice. Continue simmering about 10 minutes, until all liquid has been ab-

sorbed. Serves 4 to 6 people. Good with chilled beer.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hogge's Gourmet Corner-over-the-past-years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Cookery offers 'light' eating

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Cheesecake, lasagne, quiche, and cream soups... can this be "eating light?"

It is if you are at The Cookery, a small restaurant and culinary shop in downtown Twin Falls.

For two and a half years, owner-manager Diane Snodgrass has been adapting her favorite recipes. A firm believer in the importance of low-cholesterol, low-sodium and low-fat diets, Snodgrass replaces a recipe's butter with cholesterol-free margarine, uses half the standard amount of sugars and oils, and eliminates salt from recipes all together.

Some customers might think she is obsessive about healthy eating — if only they knew. But few notice anything "unusual" about the food, thanks to the hours of experimentation Snodgrass spends perfecting each recipe.

As a youngster, Snodgrass learned first-hand about eating light. Her father suffered from heart disease and his restricted diet was something the entire family followed.

"We all ate what he had to eat. It was just the way things were," she recalls.

Once on her own, Snodgrass continued on the diet she had grown up with, one which she says meets the standards set by the American Heart Association, the American Dietetic Association and the American Diabetic Association.

Trained as a registered nurse, Snodgrass considers herself a self-taught cook. "I read cookbooks the way other people read magazines," she says. "I am able to look at a recipe and know how it will turn out — what it will look like and how it will taste."

"I believe that you can take almost any recipe and substitute certain products to make it healthier and more satisfying," she says.

• See SNODGRASS On Page E2

Throwing a wing-ding means advance planning

What are the steps to having a super party? One where you, the hostess, pull out all the stops and throw a grand wing-ding that you enjoy every moment of yourself.

It's not a success if you are having a nervous breakdown as guests ring the doorbell.

So how do you throw a super-duper affair and not be a party pooper? Planning, planning, and planning. Get yourself a notebook and start taking notes now for a party you want to throw — even if it isn't in the immediate future, you can do a lot of things way beforehand.

I have a few sections in mine. Menus, themes, decorations, centerpieces, recipes and invitations are some of the divisions.

Another might be guests. It pays to note what you served and to whom. Also who joined in and who needed to be drawn into the festivities and conversation. The information is a good guide for balancing your table in the future.

Buy things ahead: At the end of season sales, pick up things to use the next year. Lots of little



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

things like invitations, napkins and decorations are easily picked up and stored. Also look for food items (especially canned and packaged) that you either have a recipe for or could be used at a "do."

I'm thinking of outrageous items — canned snails, goose pate, Scandinavian smorgasbord pickled fish, packaged German potato dumpling mix, oriental canned vegetables and seasonings, Mexican spices. All of these can be the basis for a dinner party or just a fun course.

When you are planning a menu, think done time: By this I mean does it have to be immediately served, will it stand a bit for tardy

guests? You can have one thing that has to be served as soon as it comes off the stove but unless you have a cook, maid and butler, don't plan for more. Remember — a great party is one you enjoy as much as your guests.

When you are planning the menu, strive for a three-part time schedule for food. One third done way-ahead, one-third the week of the party and one-third the day of the party.

When picking the food and recipes, make complete lists of all the ingredients. You may think it a waste of time, but it's no fun to have to run to the store when you are elbow deep in preparations. And unless you have a teen-ager who has just learned to drive, it's your time we're talking about. So make notes and check your cupboard.

When you are outlining the food schedule, add another column to deal with the other preparations. A couple of weeks ahead, check the linens, silver, crystal if it's a fancy "do," or the casual stuff if it's not. Wash, polish, iron and then and

there put whatever you need on your get list.

This is the time to write or call your guests, give them exact dates and times and request a definite answer five days before your event.

You have the right as a host to expect this.

Guests have to take the responsibility of letting you know ahead if they are coming. If you have someone on your list who is not that thoughtful, then I recommend you drop them. I don't care how charming or how much you would like to be able to say "so-and-so were at our party." It's not worth the hassle to yourself wondering if they are going to come or if they do come and arrive late enough to make you seethe.

Remember you are doing this party so you can enjoy it.

The week of the party, do ahead the decorations that you can. For example, carve the pumpkins if it's a centerpiece, get out the vase and candles and order what you want from the

• See JONES On Page E2



Make-ahead fare makes holiday entertaining easy

Does this resemble your December schedule? There's a pollock office party — a dinner — for out-of-town friends, supper the night your folks fly in, the annual tree-trimming buffet, not to mention Christmas and New Year's family dinners.

All this in addition to buying gifts, sending cards and making cookies with the children.

There's no doubt this busiest time of year brings the most occasions for entertaining. For those planning menus for such festivities, the best kitchen help is "make ahead dishes."

Also keep simplicity in mind. It's the joy of the season you're celebrating, not how much you can serve people. Although you may have wonderful memories of your grandmother's holiday tables laden with delicious fare, today's generation of fitness buffs and dieters welcome light and simple foods.

An entree, vegetable, salad and dessert with perhaps a simple appetizer served from a festive table is all you need. An ideal entree is Seafood Lasagne which features a winning combination of shrimp and crab. And you can make the entire dish in advance.

Broccoli Brunch Pie doubles as a buffet vegetable or brunch entree. You can make the crunchy crust, chop the vegetables and grate the cheese anytime and it's ready to assemble for the party.

For a holiday dessert that pleases the eye as well as the sweet tooth, try Blueberry Meringue Clouds. They are simply crisp meringue shells crowned with colorful fruit fillings and whipped cream. You can keep the meringues for several days in plastic bags, and the fruit fillings may be made the day ahead. Serve a tray of these goodies for a buffet finale, or for a dinner dessert simply arrange three varieties on a plate.

And since few guests can resist appetizers, here are two which need little last minute attention. A traditional favorite, Chex Party Mix, is a delicious snack you'll want to keep in an attractive container throughout the season. A new idea, Zucchini Dip, is a blend of zucchini and walnuts

that's even better with Crispy Bread Sticks dippers.

ZUCCHINI DIP

This zippy dip is even better when made a day ahead.

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 teaspoon Beau Monde seasoning
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup unpeeled grated zucchini
In medium bowl combine cream cheese, mayonnaise, Beau Monde and lemon juice until smooth consistency. Stir in walnuts and zucchini. Cover. Refrigerate 3 hours. Serve with crispy bread sticks. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

CRISPY BREAD STICKS

Fry these crispy dippers two or three days ahead, then freeze. Just before serving, heat for two minutes in a 250 degree oven.

3 cups Rice Chex cereal or Wheat Chex cereal, crushed to 1 cup
1/2 cups all purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup water
Hot oil for frying
Preheated 375 degree deep fryer. Combine cereal, flour and salt. Stir in water. Knead to work in dry ingredients. (Dough will be stiff.) Roll out on lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thick. Cut strips of dough 1/2-inch wide and 3 inches long. Fry 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until golden-brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes about 8 dozen.

BROCCOLI BRUNCH PIE

Bake the crust the day before. To store, simply cover and refrigerate.

Crust:
2 tablespoons margarine
4 cups Corn Chex cereal, crushed to 1 cup
1 teaspoon ground oregano
Filling:
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
• See RECIPES On Page E2

Planning menus for holiday meals ahead of time makes this special season more enjoyable

Recipes

PAFOD LASAGNA

Prep Prepare and refrigerate the day before. Bake when ready to serve

6 lasagna noodles, cooked and drained

1/2 cup (oz.) crab meat, drained

1 package (6 oz.) frozen salad trimm., thawed

1/2 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons chopped onion

2 cups Corn Chex cereal, crushed to crumbs

1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons sherry

7/8 cup (4 oz.) dairy sour cream

1/2 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning -

1/2 cup (1/2 oz.) garlic powder

1/2 cup (1/2 oz.) dry mustard

3 cups (12 oz.) sliced or shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat Oven to 350 degrees. Grease 2-quart shallow baking dish.

Assemble Layer 1: crab meat, trimm., celery, green pepper, onion and cereal. In small bowl combine milk, sherry, sour cream, Italian seasoning, garlic powder and dry mustard. Mix well. Add 1/2 cup cheese to combine. Layer 2: of noodles and cheese mixture. Repeat bottom of baking dish. Trim noo-

Jones

• Continued from Page E1

First if you aren't doing it yourself, at this time, get out any serving utensils you will be needing, such as large platters and coffee or tea tongs.

Since you want to enjoy it, check the wardrobe ahead and make a list of appointments so you don't feel the day of the party.

Do write a schedule for the day of party. Write down everything that you will be doing, such as to be done. Again, you might think a waste of time, but you might feel (as I have) to take the rolls out of the oven and serve them equally.

At last, you can use your computer to avoid problems or lapses.

Open.

And problems will come up. You're to have time to resolve them. All problems can't be solved. But you can be sure of one thing: you won't get out of the party, even if you don't set, to keep the party.

matched plate to the kids to give them a chance to be prepared to give dessert... the list is endless, but you'll be there to be a good hostess where you become a pro at giving the party.

parties. All you must be prepared to do is to have the party.

Now that all things that pop-up can't be solved, you'll be able to handle them. You need to live with the knowledge that you did everything you could.

angerine-punch

an electric blender whirl together until smooth and frothy 1/2 cup frozen tangerine juice concentrate, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 5 cubes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. Given on request.

to fish if necessary. Cover noodles first with $\frac{1}{2}$ seafood mixture and then $\frac{1}{2}$ cups of cheese. Repeat with remaining noodles, seafood and cheese. Bake 30 minutes or until the cheese is melted and bubbly. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.
Makes eight servings.

BLUEBERRY CLOUTIER	MERINGUE CAKE
The meringues stay crisp in airtight plastic bags for a week. The fillings may be cooked a day ahead. Combine or serving.	
Meringue: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whites (room temperature) teaspoon almond extract $\frac{1}{8}$ cup sugar	
Filling: $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 package (12 oz.) fresh frozen blueberries rinsed, drained and thawed, or fresh frozen peaches, or strawberries may be substituted	
Whipped topping Preheat oven to 275 degrees. To prepare meringue, beat egg whites and almond extract until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Gently fold in cereal. Place a heaping tablespoon on baking sheet, making a depressing in center or filling. Bake 20 minutes. Turn off oven. Leave in oven for one hour. Remove from oven, baking sheet.	
To prepare filling, combine well.	

an, combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and cornstarch. Cook over medium heat until thickened. Cool slightly. Fold in blueberries. Spoon a heaping teaspoon of blueberries into meringue shells. Top with whipped topping. Garnish with remaining blueberries. Refrigerate several hours before serving. Makes 20 meringue shells.

HOLIDAY MAKEOVERS
Total Makeover including
Makeup, Hair & Color

20% OFF
Expires January 1st

REDKEN
BONNIE'S SALON OF BEAUTY
146 N. Elm - 733-0416 - Twin Falls

olving one of the biggest dilemmas of people who cook — how to put an entire meal together that is nutritious, colorful and tastes good, is well-balanced and complimentary — and how to get all the courses on the table at the right time.

"I believe that healthy eating does not mean a dull diet, but a well-balanced diverse diet that utilizes fresh foods in season," she says.

When cooking, Snodgrass offers these general suggestions: bake, broil, roast or toast; don't fry, give your wok a try; to saute, use water, not oil; experiment with steamers and waterless cooking.

Here's her version of broccoli

ODORLESS
NO COVER-UP SCENT

NEW

Erase

ODORLESS AIR
FRESH
ODOR
NO

Try the
15 oz. Size and
SAVE \$1

CREAM OF BROCCOLI SAUCE
 ¾ cup minced onions
 3 cups chicken broth
 1½ pound broccoli, chopped
 4 cups milk
 6 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 cup water
 pepper

In a large pot saute onions in water until they are tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Add broth and broccoli; increase heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Mix 1½ cup milk with 2 tablespoons cornstarch; add in portions to soup. Repeat. Add pepper to taste; simmer 20 minutes until thickened and serve.

KIDS • KIDS • KIDS

GIRLS
Holiday Dresses
Infant sizes thru 14

BOYS
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Slacks & Shirts

Weather Tamer Snow Pants & Coats

You'll find everything from sweat suits to dresses in our complete
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Kidz Stuff

Layerway • Gift Wrapping • VISA • Master Charge
Burley Mall Mon-Fri, 10-7:30; 10-6; Sun, 12-5



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ODORLESS
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Erase
ODORLESS AIR REFRESHER

**ELIMINATES
HOUSEHOLD
ODORS WITH
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SCENT**

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Odor
Eraser"**

Try the
15 oz. Size and
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Amazing New Erase®


Odorless Air Refresher

New **Erase®** eliminates odors...
doesn't cover them up with scent,
so it leaves nothing behind...
but clean air!


Erase® has no scent



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odor
grance.



Erase® eliminates
odors scientifically
by breaking up the
odor molecules.



Because it has no scent,
Erase® leaves nothing
behind...but clean air

SAVE 50¢ on 10 oz. **Erase®**
Odorless Air Refresher

MANUFACTURER COUPON
HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES 2/28/85

To Redeem: This coupon will be redeemed by Exponent's Laboratory for hair water stick if it has been accepted by you in accordance with offer stated above. Excludes Erase® products. All state and local laws must be followed. Must be shown upon request. Customers must give any sales tax. Void if use is restricted, prohibited or taxed. Cash value: 1/20¢ off. For redemption mail coupon to: Exponent Corp., 10000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80231. Buy 10, save 50¢ per Erase®. Cashless No 842280

\$1.00 on 15 oz. **Erase®**
Odorless Air Refresher.



842280

Now Brim offers you a choice



The image shows two cans of Brim decaffeinated coffee. The can on the left is labeled 'Regular Roast' and the can on the right is labeled 'Dark Roast'. Both cans feature the Brim logo and the text 'Decaffeinated Coffee'. The cans are shown in a slightly overlapping manner, with the Dark Roast can in front of the Regular Roast can.

Regular Roast tastes smooth and rich.
And New Dark Roast tastes hearty and robust.



The image shows two cans of Brim decaffeinated coffee. The can on the left is labeled 'Regular Roast' and the can on the right is labeled 'Dark Roast'. Both cans feature the Brim logo and the text 'Decaffeinated Coffee'. The cans are shown in a slightly overlapping manner, with the Dark Roast can in front of the Regular Roast can.

Available in
Aldo Dine
and
Pancake
shops.

So fill your cup to the rim with Brim.
Regular Roast or New Dark Roast.



GFI

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DISCOUNT COUPONS

Newspaper Co-Op Couponing, Westport, Connecticut 06880

50¢

See Store Display for \$1.00 refund!

SAVE 50¢

on Coffee-mate® non-dairy creamer 11-oz. jar or larger.

STORE COUPON EXPIRES 2/28/85



EXPIRATION: 2/28/85. This coupon good only on product name and flavor indicated. Must be purchased with receipt. You will receive 50¢ refund on purchase with Cashiers Company. See Coupon Information Policy dated April 2, 1984, is copy of which is available on request. Send coupons to: CASHIERS COMPANY, Box 171, Housatonic, CT 06455. Cash value: 1/2¢. CDS-254 2/19/85 2/28/85

50000-122432

50¢

75¢

Save 75¢ when you buy.

NO. 001



430001 33075

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON OFFER FURNISHED BY THIS NEIGHBORHOOD FOOD CO-OP

brim®

DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: 75¢ refund due you for the face value of this coupon plus 25¢ in additional refund plus with GTC Redemption Policy & L, unexpired brand by reference. Valid only on purchase of decaffeinated coffee. See CASHIERS COMPANY, Box 171, Housatonic, CT 06455. Cash value: 1/2¢. Main: General Foods Corporation. P.O. Box 104, Wayne, NJ 07090

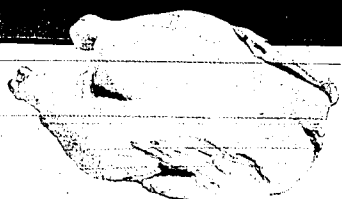
brim

75¢



We go out of our way for

Greater Selections



Whole Fryers

Fresh - Grade A
Country
Pride

SAVE
29¢

lb.

49¢

Cut-Up Fryers

Grade A
SAVE
29¢

lb.

59¢



Fryer Legs

Fresh - Grade A
Country
Pride

SAVE
41¢

lb.

98¢

Fryer Thighs

Grade A
SAVE
40¢

lb.

89¢



Chunk Tuna

Carnation
Water or
Oil Pack

SAVE
20¢

6.5 oz.

59¢



Pershings

Glazed
Fresh

SAVE
\$1.00

12 For

1.99



Potatoes

U.S. No. 2
Russets

20 lb. Bag

99¢



Applesauce

Seneca Natural
Tasty

SAVE
52¢

42.5 oz.

99¢

COUPON



10% OFF
and Meat & Cheese
Party Tray

Limit 1 Coupon
per customer



Valid After
December 25

COUPON

3.00 OFF
Christmas
Trees

Plantation Grown

Limit 1 Coupon
per customer



Good Thru
December 18



Spaghetti

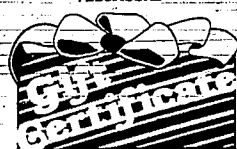
Creamette

SAVE
40¢

32 oz.

99¢

Good Effective December 12-18



**Albertsons Gift
Certificates ...**
The Holiday Gift That
Fits Everyone ...

Available in any amount
up to \$50 for any kind of food.
Order From Store Director.



Albertsons
Twin Falls & Borley

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised
items is required to be readily
available for sale at or below
the advertised price in each
Albertson's store, except as
specifically noted in this ad.

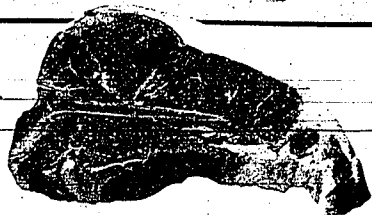
RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand
sufficient stock of advertised
merchandise. If for any reason
we are out of stock, a
RAIN CHECK will be issued
enabling you to buy the item
at the advertised price as
soon as it becomes available.



National Brands Savings Days!

Albertsons®: STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE ON THESE FANTASTIC BUYS ON YOUR FAVORITE NATIONAL BRAND PRODUCTS.



T-Bone Steak

Well Trimmed Albertsons Supreme Beef
Porterhouse Steak
SAVE 49¢
lb. **2.49**



Boneless Top Sirloin

In A Bag, Albertsons Supreme Beef
Bnls. Top Sirloin Steak
SAVE 61¢
lb. **1.88**



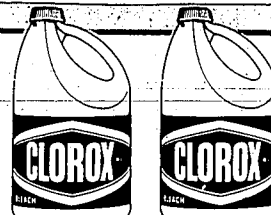
Coca Cola

16 oz. Bottles
Coke, Tab, Diet Coke
Caffeine Free
Be Suro & Register For A FREE Cabbage Patch Kid, Drawing Sat., Dec. 22 9 a.m. In Each Store
6 Pack
SAVE 80¢
1.69



Vegetables

Del Monte Beans, Corn, Peas
SAVE 14¢
16-17 oz. **39¢**



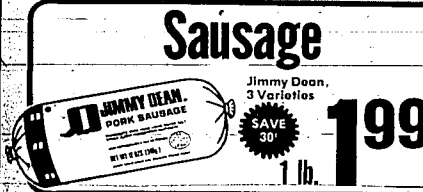
Bleach

Clorox
SAVE 15¢
Gal. **89¢**



Tomatoes

Salad Size
2 lbs. For **99¢**



Sausage

Jimmy Dean, 3 Varieties
SAVE 30¢
1 lb. **1.99**



Fryer Breasts

Split With Ribs Attached, Fresh
Skinless
SAVE 50¢
lb. **1.28**



Uncle Ben's Rice

5 lb. **3.99**



Paper Towels

Delta
Jumbo
SAVE 14¢
2 For **\$1**



Poulsbo Bread

Standish Farms
SAVE 40¢
24 oz. **99¢**



Tangerines

Fresh
3 lb. Bag **99¢**

Meat & Meat Deli Specials:

Hot Dogs Oscar Mayer, Cheddar Bacon & Cheese, SAVE 30¢ 1 lb. **1.99**
Sliced Bacon Armour Star, SAVE 40¢ 12 oz. **1.29**
Canadian Bacon Armour Star, Sliced, SAVE 29¢ 5 oz. **1.69**
Chopped Ham Armour Star, Sliced, SAVE 30¢ 12 oz. **2.09**

More Meat & Meat Deli

Pic of Chick Fryer Fresh Legs, Thighs, Breast, SAVE 40¢ 1 lb. **1.09**
Tenderloin Whole, Albertsons Supreme Beef, SAVE 40¢ 1 lb. **3.99**
Ricotta Cheese Precision, SAVE 30¢ 16 oz. **1.49**

Grocery Specials

Facial Tissue Coronal, SAVE 18¢ 150 ct. **1.99**
Juice Ocean Spray, Cran-Raspberry, SAVE 30¢ 64 oz. **1.99**
Popcorn Redenbacher, SAVE 40¢ 30 oz. **3.55**

Grocery Specials

Log Dura Flame, SAVE 30¢ 6 lb. **1.99**
Wide Noodles American Beauty, SAVE 50¢ 40 oz. **1.99**
Dog Food Alto Boy, SAVE 20¢ 10 lb. **3.55**

More Grocery Specials

Picante Sauce Pace Medium, SAVE 30¢ 8 oz. **79¢**
Mandarin Oranges Golden, SAVE 7¢ 11 oz. **65¢**
Broken Shrimp Calista, SAVE 10¢ 4 oz. **1.49**

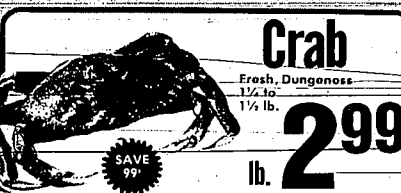
Fresh Produce Specials:

Kiwi Fruit Fresh 1 lb. Bag **99¢**
Squash Zucchini 2 lbs. **99¢**
Avocados California 5 For **99¢**



Chip Meats

Land O' Lakes, 3 Varieties
SAVE 20¢
4 oz. **69¢**



Crab

Fresh, Dungeness
1 1/2 lb. **2.99**



Chips

Frito Lay Ruffles or Doritos
SAVE 57¢
16 oz. **1.99**



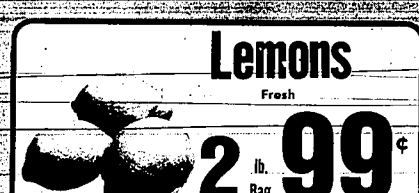
Fabric Softener

Downy
40% OFF Label
SAVE 30¢
64 oz. **2.29**



Pineapple

Del Monte, Spears, Chunk, Crushed, Tidbits & Sliced
SAVE 6¢
15.25 oz. **65¢**



Lemons

Fresh
2 lb. Bag **99¢**

Pickles Claussen, Whole or Half, SAVE 20¢ 32 oz. **1.59**
Pickles Bread & Butter or Slices, SAVE 20¢ 24 oz. **1.59**
Tortillas Lynn Wilson Corn 14 oz. **49¢**

Halibut Center Slice, Pacific Frozen, SAVE \$2.00 1 lb. **2.99**
Prawns Fresh Water Frozen 1 1/2 lb. **4.79**
Salsa Sauce Lynn Wilson, 3 Varieties, SAVE 30¢ 16 oz. **1.39**

Ken L-Ration Burger Reg. Cheese, SAVE 60¢ 72 oz. **85¢**
Aseptic Juice Hawaiian Punch, SAVE 10¢ 3 pk. **85¢**
M&M Candies Value Pack Plain or Peanut, SAVE 70¢ 2 lb. **99¢**

Soap Soft & Work, SAVE 10¢ 2 1/2 oz. **99¢**
Coffee Sanka Ground Pour or Drip, SAVE 90¢ 25 oz. **7.09**
Juice Roses Lime, SAVE 10¢ 12 oz. **2.19**

Spam Smoked or Regular 12 oz. **1.49**
Vienna Sausages Hormel, SAVE 4¢ 5 oz. **55¢**

Pineapple Fresh 2 lbs. **99¢**
Onions Yellow 6 lbs. **99¢**
Radishes or Green Onions 4 lb. **99¢**

Safflower Oil Hollywood 32 oz. **2.39**
Detergent Crystal White Reg., Lemon, Orange, 48 oz. **1.39**
Coffee Crystals Folgers Instant 8 oz. **3.89**
Margarine Mazola, Quarters 1 lb. **99¢**

Meow-Mix Purina 3 1/2 lb. **2.79**
Vanilla Wafers Keebler 12 oz. **1.49**
Lysol-Disinfectant Aerosol, Reg. or Scent II 6 oz. **1.59**
Basin/Tub/Tile Cleaner Lysol 24 oz. **1.79**
Bowl Cleaner Lysol 24 oz. **1.35**

Viva Decorated Napkins 300 ct. **1.69**
Dove Bath Bar 2 Pack, SAVE 7¢ 4 3/4 oz. Bars **2.167**

Wine & Beer Specials
12 Pack Coors Reg. or Light **4.89**

Table Wines 3 Liter Gallo **5.99**

Paul Masson Chablis, Rhine, Rose 1.5 lt. **4.49**

Frozen Food Specials
Tater Tots Ore-Ida **1.39**

Sandwich Steaks Steak-Umm 32 oz. **6.39**

Vegetables V.I.P. International 16 oz. **1.09**
Cookie Sticks Oreo **1.59**
Ice Cream Meadow Gold Flavor Of The Month, SAVE 80¢ 1/2 gal. **1.99**
Vegetables Green Giant, Peas, Corn, Broccoli, SAVE UP TO 30¢ 9 oz. **89¢**

Cooler Specials
Sour Cream Meadow Gold 24 oz. **1.69**

Egg Nog Meadow Gold 32 oz. **1.09**
AA Eggs Albertsons Medium Doz. **74¢**

OVBaking Specials
Almond Bark Short 20 oz. Chocolate & White **1.69**

Plant Specials
Star-Pine Plants 2 to 3 ft. 8 Inch Pot **14.99**
Fresh Cut Plantation Christmas Trees 4-5 ft. **14.99**

Prices Effective December 12-18



Albertsons®
Twin Falls & Burley

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Lights

Bakery Specials



Cheese Danish
Great

SAVE 29¢

6 For 1.69



Chewies
Chocolate Walnut

12 For 1.99



Buttertop Bread
Albertsons, White or Wheat

SAVE 10¢

24 oz. **89¢**

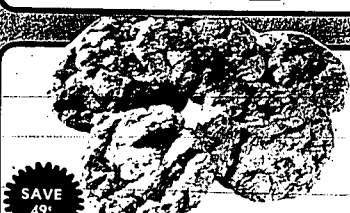


Pie
Dutch Apple

SAVE \$1.30

Each

1.69



SAVE 49¢

Cookies
Oatmeal Raisin

30 For 1.99



SAVE 77¢

Ranch Rolls
Dinner Treat

24 For 1.59

Deli Shoppe Specials

Fried Chicken

4 Drums, 4 Wings, 4 Thighs, 4 Side Breasts



SAVE \$1.00

16 Pieces

5.99

Turkey Breast

Oven Roasted



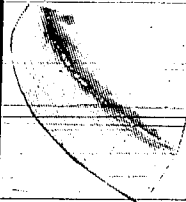
SAVE 50¢

lb.

4.99

French Brie

Cheese



SAVE \$1.50

lb.

3.49

Macaroni Salad

Creamy Good



SAVE 40¢

lb.

89¢

New cookbook offers recipes along with product coupons

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

"I stood in the supermarket aisles and watched people discard coupons because they didn't know what to do with them," said Marion Joyce, author of "The Coupon Cookbook." "It seemed like such a waste. Then it struck me, what if these people had recipes for each of the coupons? Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a cookbook that included coupons for the ingredients?"

The idea of a coupon cookbook has been the dream of many an avid coupon clipper. But Joyce's story is unique in the annals of coupon clipping.

"I started calling the major manufacturers and I told them about my concept for putting recipes and coupons together in one cookbook. Who are you?" they asked. At that time I had done some writing about food, and considered myself a consumer adviser, but they didn't seem impressed. 'Why should we let you print our coupon in your book?' they asked. It would be good publicity, I told them, but I couldn't seem to get them excited.

"It took me two years of telephone

calls and letter writing before the first manufacturer finally agreed to include a coupon and a recipe in my book. But the first coupon was the hardest. When I got it, I gave me new hope, and I worked even harder. Before long I had 10 coupons and recipes, and then 20."

It took Joyce another year of writing and testing recipes before the book was ready to go to press. By the time McGraw-Hill published "The Coupon Cookbook" last June, there were 68 cents coupons in Marion's book from companies such as Nabisco, General Foods, Procter & Gamble, Heinz, Del Monte, Sara Lee, Oscar Mayer and Ralston-Purina. There are several recipes for each coupon. So, if one recipe doesn't appeal to you, chances are you will find one that does. There are a total of 175 recipes from appetizers to desserts, from everyday meals to special entertaining.

"The manufacturers' test kitchen really worked hard and offered me their best recipes," says Joyce. "Many of the dishes come out looking

like you worked hours in the kitchen, but are actually quick and easy. Of course, I double-checked and tested each recipe myself."

The recipes for Crispy Coconut Chicken (the coupon is for Baker's Angel Flake Coconut), and Chicken Acapulco (the coupon is for Carnation Evaporated Milk) are among her favorites. But you'll also be delighted with Imperial Shrimp Bisque, Spinach-Strata and Mouse-In-A-Minute.

Many books claim to pay for themselves but "The Coupon Cookbook" really does. The book costs \$6.95 and the coupons inside have a value of \$12.15. Ms. Joyce says that many smart shoppers have written to tell her that they enjoyed the recipes, and also used the coupons at stores that doubled their value.

"The Coupon Cookbook" is a great gift idea and is available at most bookstores. If you can't find it, you can obtain a copy by sending \$6.95 to McGraw-Hill Book Co., Dept. PL, 35th floor, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020. In

addition to the price of the book, add \$2.50 for shipping and the correct sales tax for your state.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Dec. 9)
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage and food coupons — to use with the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$40. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$52.25. These offers do not require a refund

form:
BLACK & DECKER — Variable Speed Reversing Drill \$7 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 90327, St. Paul, MN 55190. Send the proof of purchase with the model No. 7190 from the product carton, plus a copy of your sales receipt. Send the refund form or a 3-by-5 index card with your name and address. This offer is valid for purchases made between Sept. 30, 1984 and Dec. 31, 1984 and is limited to one rebate per customer. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

EXCALIBUR \$2 Refund, P.O. Box PM 467 El Paso, TX 79966. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from Excalibur Instant Carnation Wax, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled, and your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:
MIRRO COFFEE \$5 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from Mirro Coffee Model CMX-400; plus the dated sales receipt showing the purchase was made between May 1, 1984 and Dec. 31, 1984. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

NORDIC WARE \$5 Rebate. Send the required refund form and the original dated sales receipt, circling the price paid and the date; a picture of Chef Tell cut from a Micro-Go-Round package; and the words "Microwave Cooking Magic" (or on some models: "New & Improved! It's quiet plus turns smoother and faster than ever before"), cut from the front panel of a Micro-Go-Round package. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Supermarket shopper

How much do you love Mrs. Butterworth's? It's a clear-cut decision.

Now we've made it even easier for you to love Mrs. Butterworth's®. Now you can love her 24-oz. thick and rich buttery-tasting syrup for 20¢ less. Or love her 36-oz. syrup for 35¢ less. So, however you cut it, you'll love your decision.

20¢ Save on 24-oz. size Mrs. Butterworth's® Syrup

5 11115 79020

480193

20¢

35¢ Save on 36-oz. size Mrs. Butterworth's® Syrup

5 11115 79035

480201

35¢

PINEAPPLE WAS NEVER CUT OUT TO BE A SNACK. UNTIL NOW.

Introducing Del Monte® Pineapple Spears.

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STEINFIELD'S

Gardening

Amaryllis popular Christmas bloom

The large trumpet-shaped flowers of the amaryllis are increasing its popularity as a Christmas plant.

Amaryllis is sold already in bloom in flower shops and stores at this time of year. Dormant amaryllis bulbs also can be purchased in most order catalogues and stores ready to bloom six to eight weeks after planting.

The most popular colors are red, and red and white, but amaryllis is available in many shades of pink, orange and white. Not only do the lily-like flowers last for a long time, but bulbs can be rebloomed every six to eight months with proper treatment.

Sometimes, dormant bulbs are already prepped. If you purchase one without a pot, simply plant so that a third to half of the bulb shows above the soil. This leaves adequate room for root growth. The pot should be two to three inches larger than the bulb diameter and deep enough so that there are three or more inches of soil beneath the bulb. Almost any indoor potting soil can be used as long as water drains well.

Bulbs have been pre-treated so that they will bloom about six weeks after planting. Give amaryllis as much light as possible. Direct sun is best, but they also do reasonably well in strong indirect light. No fertilizer is needed to bloom the first time.

However, if you want to keep the bulb for rebloom, feed with an indoor plant food according to directions.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

After the flowers have faded, they can be removed. The plants need to remain in strong light for another month or two while the leaves manufacture food for the next blooming period.

When new leaves stop emerging and enlarging, the plant should be placed in a dark place such as a closet or heated basement for about four to six weeks without watering. When the leaves have died down naturally and dried up, remove them right down to the neck of the bulb. After removing the leaves, bulbs require about another four to six weeks of dry, dark treatment to develop new flower buds in the center of the neck.

Check every few days for flower buds. If none are visible by eight weeks after removing leaves, the bulb is probably ready to begin again anyway. Bring the plant back to full sunlight and begin watering and fertilizing. It will normally bloom again in about six to eight weeks.

Bulbs should be repotted after about three or four bloom periods.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Hard freeze can be disastrous to bulbs

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I take ice storms quite well in the garden, since they do no damage beyond snapping off a few branches here and there, especially in early March, and snow does no harm at all. Loathsome, of course, but not harmful.

But what is terrible is a hard freeze, enough to turn soil to rock, followed by temperatures in the mid-sixties and a bit of rain. This produces a soft or even soggy top layer of soil, but a couple of inches down the earth is still frozen.

Such an outrage, especially when it is the first real freeze of the year, is disastrous for crinum bulbs. If you happen to have lifted a couple of small ones from the garden and set them in pots, intending to move them indoors for their winter rest.

I had done just this, feeling pleased at how well they had come along their first summer. After this freeze and thaw, both bulbs are now mush.

Such a freeze and thaw often takes care of Amaryllis belladonna permanently. And it does no good for any shallow-rooted plants, either.

Last year, while the roses were still halfheartedly blooming the week before Christmas, the temperature abruptly dropped to zero, and the damage was severe.

This year we at least had a few chilly nights, and the temperature didn't drop below 20. Even so, I'd like to register strong disapproval of this sort of carrying on, and I feel sorry for gardeners with little alpine plants that can stand endless cold, but not slushy earth over frozen earth.

All gardening operations, possibly the one that makes the greatest mess and is subjected to most strongly by some people, is the preservation of tropical water lilies through the winter indoors.

A prime trouble is that if it doesn't freeze hard enough to kill the floating leaves until Thanksgiving, then the gardener does not dream of moving them in until then. By which time the water is icy, the temper is short, the rugs are down, the plastic bags are weak, the aquarium is not quite ready or is much too small, etc.

Year by year I watch for the infant water lilies borne in the center of mature leaves of such varieties as "Daubenyanus."

I collect these and plant them in shallow water in a large enamel pan which I set on the brick walk to get "as-much-sun-as-possible" to strengthen them for their winter ordeal of dim light in the house. And year by year they freeze to mush when a severe cold snap occurs without warning. Well, it's one less thing in the house.

But the big gold plants in the pool are something else. Thanks to the water, they do not freeze even at 20 degrees, and you can lug them out in great

bags and then start thinking what to do with them.

They tend to drain through the bags (which always develop a few holes between the pool and the upstairs bathroom) for some days. You wait them to dry out enough to get the roots out of the glue-like mud in which they have grown.

It does not do, by the way, to put the whole mass of mud and roots in the bathtub to dissolve the earth, for the tiny little drains of modern plumbing object to this, and it takes almost forever to scrape an inch or so of mud out of the tub, a thing I learned some years ago.

Assuming you can finally pry the plants loose from the gross bushel of dirt that clings to their roots, you can plant them in a large aquarium, just covering them with water an inch or so, and keeping the water at 60 degrees.

Sometimes they will survive till spring, starting to wake up in late April. They cannot be planted in the pool till early June (sometimes one cheats on May 17), and the trick is to keep them going from April to June, without enough light, enough heat or enough space.

Even so, if you have a high threshold of anxiety (and you will develop one in gardening) the aquarium method sometimes works. And sometimes does not.

Another method is to dry the plant and its mud, then rummage about for the hard little tubers the size of cherries. Sometimes they are the size of hazelnuts, sometimes as large as kumquats, sometimes as small as peas, but since you rarely find these they don't count.

Wash them off, store them in a glass jar of sand with the top on, and wait as late as you dare (March) to remove them to an aquarium or a gallon jar with 3 inches of soil in the

bottom and 2 inches of water on top. Give them heat and light, and it's up to you how you provide this in a fairly cool bedroom with an east window.

The sand in which you store the tubers should be damp and almost wet. Saturate the sand with water, drain the water off by holding the jar upside down, wait one day with the top off to let it dry further, then put in the tubers, covering them with the damp sand and screwing on the top.

For years I failed at this, frightened by warnings not to get the sand too wet. I discovered if the sand is dry, the tubers get dry rot.

The sand should feel quite damp. All varnishes love these tubers. Not that you have mice in the house, but put the tops on anyway. Of course the

kind of tin that cookies come in will do, but for some reason wives accumulate old biscuit tins and refuse to part with them.

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Living plant makes gift that grows year-round

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Giving someone a living plant for Christmas is giving a gift that will grow through the year and longer. The gift will be appreciated all the more if it is a do-it-yourself dish garden with several compatible plants.

You can use almost any type of container, but it should be at least 3 inches deep but not more than 8 inches high. And it should be no longer and wider than it is tall.

First put gravel or sand into the container — a layer about three-fourths of an inch deep for a shallow container, but no more than 2 inches for a tall one. This material will keep the soil from becoming waterlogged.

The soil type depends on the plants selected. Use several plants that require the same growing conditions. Cactus and succulents which like dry conditions, or mixed tropical plants that enjoy moist soil and less light, will fare better than mixes of plants with different needs.

Coarse, sandy soil is best for a desert dish garden. So mix one part houseplant potting soil, one part peat moss and two parts sand. Mix equal parts sand, soil and peat for tropical plants.

Small plants are best for a small dish garden. They have small roots and you won't have to break off any and squeeze plants to make them fit.

Select slow growing plants for a container garden. Fast-growing plants will rapidly outgrow the container and have to be removed. Slow-growing tropical plants include many ferns, bromeliads, African violets, dracaena, kalanchoe, philodendrons, peperomias and snake plant. Desert plants such as agave, aloe, cacti, echinacea, euphorbia, haworthia and sedum generally stay within bounds.

Water your new plants before taking them out of their original pots and do several arrangements before you fill around the roots with soil in the dish garden. Do you want the container seen from one side or all angles? This will help decide how to arrange them.

Put taller plants on the back or at one end for a one-sided garden and arrange shorter plants in front or beside them. For a garden attractive from all sides, place the tallest plant in the center and group shorter ones around it.

When you're satisfied with the plants' placement, fill in around them with moist soil and press it gently around the roots.

The kinds of plants you put in will dictate watering frequency. A desert dish garden should be allowed to get quite dry between waterings.

Tropical plants will need more water. Touch the soil with your finger. If it feels moist, don't add water; if the top half inch of soil is dry, add a cup of water.

Too much water is a major problem. If the container has no bottom drainage hole to let out surplus water, the water stays in the soil and plant roots may rot. The plants yellow and die.

It's easy to overwater — a dish garden, so test the soil rather than water on a regular schedule. Weekly watering may be right for a tropical

plant garden but too much for desert plants.

Excess moisture can often be moved by tilting the dish garden on its side, but hold plants from falling out. The gift-giver should tell the recipient what plants are in the dish garden, what their light, temperature and water needs are, and how you have tended it. Don't be shy about saying you made it yourself. That kind of gift is appreciated.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.)

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," which will make a fine Christmas stocking stuffer, send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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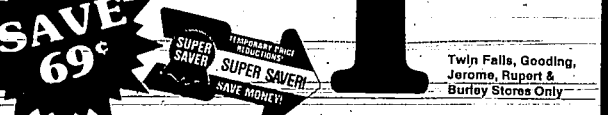


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